

Continued From First Page.

the support of Premier Herriot's socialist government to crush labor. The communist legion arrived at the bill in four great columns, each headed by a cluster of red flags. Scattered among the marchers were other red emblems of the workers. They approached quietly and only the

scuffling of feet and cheerful banter of any average crowd came from them.

Chill Depletes Ranks.

As the speaking got well along, there were defections from the communist ranks. French communists like bitter weather no better than their conservative fellow citizens, and as the chill worked itself inside the heavy wraps of the listeners, thoughts strayed to the overheated little estaminets in every street

where one may have a hot drink with an alcoholic base guaranteed to keep the body warm and the mind nimble. Whole families broke away from the ranks to enter the seductive little drinking parlors but the talk went on outside while many wives and children tugged at their men folk's arms and whispered of the warmth within the estaminet doors. There were few remaining when the last word of revolution had been spoken. The early darkness of a

Parisian winter day dropped suddenly over the faithful without even the hint of twilight to say the day was ended. There was a last shout from the speakers for faith to the cause. The scores of flags were furled. That was the signal to go home, and home all went, calling on the way for a hot potion. No Police Deserters. The freezing policemen went home too, after proving that discipline is more powerful than even love of a cause when it comes to keeping a man standing out in the street during three hours of speeches. Not a copper had skipped.

Orders from communist headquarters here are believed to have caused the Sunday demonstration to be a model of propriety. Tough house tactics have injured the reds here and they apparently are determined to demonstrate their ability to gather without bloodshed.

BERLIN REDS

CLASH WITH COPS. Berlin, December 21.—Following attacks by various unruly groups among several thousand demonstrating communists, policemen here Sunday were forced to resort to their clubs. Several persons in the crowd were struck, but no one was seriously hurt.

The communists had assembled to stage a demonstration in honor of the return of Eric Muhsam, a Bavarian radical recently released from prison, and had not sought the permission of the police. Several of the leaders were arrested.

When the demonstrators, crowded into trucks, arrived at the station to meet Muhsam they found the station guarded by heavily armed police who compelled them to retreat at the point of guns to retreat up side streets.

Muhsam's motor car departed from the station amidst the cheers of the reds, and it was at that point that several groups turned on the police, who retaliated vigorously.

SWAIN CASE CALLED EARLY IN JANUARY

Macon, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—The defense of J. A. Swain, who on Tuesday shot and killed J. Walter Johnston and then shot his wife, attempted to shoot his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Gregory, and tried to shoot himself, probably will be insanity; though it may be self defense.

That Johnston had a .45 automatic pistol strapped to him at the time that Swain drove up in his automobile is definitely established, it is said.

Charles H. Garrett, solicitor general of the Macon circuit, says that he will present the case to the grand jury, which is still in session here, on January 5 or 6.

COOLIDGE BEGINS TO LASH FOES

Continued From First Page.

gressmen of the party in power usually make the recommendations for vacancies falling within their respective states. Where the senator or congressman is of the opposite party, the recommendation usually comes from the national committee for that state. So senators and congressmen, and national committeemen, are thus able to reward their friends and political supporters. This power to reward faithful political service enables them to build up and maintain their machines.

But if the senator or congressman, or national committeemen is insouciant and crosses the white house too often, the president usually throws all available political plums to some rival of the offender, who is often broken politically as a result.

Nothing New for La Follette. La Follette has been punished this way repeatedly, but through his control of the Wisconsin state government he has the opportunity to keep his own machine going despite the loss of federal patronage. Some other insurgent republicans like Ladd and Frazier have been denied the usual patronage since they have been in the senate.

In mere fact that the president holds this power over the heads of senators and congressmen is sufficient to keep the rank and file on good behavior. When a regular strays from the reservation, it usually is because of unusual pressure in his state and the white house, knowing that he will be back in line when the next test comes, is not disposed to resort to such an extreme form of punishment as the revocation of patronage privileges. There are also a number of defeated senators and congressmen—the "lame ducks"—who hope the president will appoint them to well paying sinecures in the diplomatic corps, or on the innumerable useless boards and commissions which do little except draw their pay and make out expense accounts. These unfortunate casualties of politics are often used rather heartlessly by the white house to do unpleasant chores in congress. If they expect to get appointments after their terms expire, they can do nothing but obey orders.

LONDON DOPE RING SMASHED TO BITS

Continued From First Page.

women in a neurotic condition and susceptible to the lure of dream potions. Hectic pleasures in the gay resorts around Piccadilly circus offered temporary relief from the twitching of shattered nerves. The seekers after forgetfulness found that drunken men became handsomer and tawdry women beautiful when seen through the rosy screen that dope

temporarily drops between the eyes of the addict and a sordid world.

Dope Was Adulterated.

Drugs were wholesaled by Chinese from Limehouse and by American negroes, who moved up from the slums to compete with the continental parasites who first began the traffic in little Soho restaurants. There the packages of powder, often grossly adulterated with soda and similar innocuous matter, were handed to the slinking men and women who passed it on in dirty little packages to the consumers. Heroin never caught on in London.

Occasional minor arrests occurred while the traffic grew. The newspapers periodically blazoned stories of dope parties and of the deaths that followed. Suicides of actresses, courtisans, army officers, business men, idlers and others from all strata of society were traced to dope.

Deaths Too Frequent.

The frequency of such deaths increased, and three years ago the police began the campaign which now is practically completed.

It took a long time to halt the traffic. Some of the peddlers and even the wholesalers—now wealthy—had served two or three short terms before much progress was made. Then a law was passed permitting heavier sentences against drug sellers.

One by one, the peddlers and wholesalers gave up, and with their surrender initiation into the drug-taking fraternity began to decline. The peddlers and wholesalers had actively gone after new business by inducing any who would become addicted to drugs.

The dope traffic is back where it used to be before the war. There will be drug fiends always, but most of those who are doping themselves now are the hopeless; degenerate men and women with whom society seems always encumbered. The traffickers in dope who remain in business spend short intervals at liberty between long terms in prison.

SAMUEL R. TURNER DIES AT HOSPITAL

Continued From First Page.

rens, S. C.; a sister, Mrs. L. M. Beacham, of Laurens, and two brothers, Marion E. Turner, of Atlanta, and J. C. Turner, of Birmingham.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, funeral directors, with Rev. Charles W. Daniel officiating. Interment will be in West View, with the W. D. Luckie lodge, F. & A. M., of which he was a member, in charge of the services at the grave. The death carnival, which resulted in the death of the three men, and the wounding of another, occurred Friday in the Fred S. Stewart company store, while the store was filled with Christmas shoppers.

It developed Saturday when four "death letters" were found on the body of Rioridan that he feared an alleged conspiracy between Mr. Maddux and Mr. Turner. The text of the letters was guarded by those to whom they were addressed, but it was disclosed that Rioridan charged he had detected certain dishonest dealings within the organization on the part of Turner and Maddux and that his knowledge of the alleged fraud caused the two to band together to "bump him off." Rioridan's letters further claimed that in going to

Stewart's establishment Friday, he was guided by a determination to summon Turner and Maddux into Mr. Stewart's presence and force them to admit their alleged chicanery and exonerate Rioridan, who has been discharged by Turner only a few days previously.



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Its smooth flexibility encourages—almost persuades her to do better and faster work.



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LETTUCE ICEBERG Extra Fine Head **10c**

Sealdsweet Florida **ORANGES** Large Size, Doz. . **33c**
Medium Size, Doz. **20c**
Sweet and Juicy Small Size, Doz. . **15c**

FULL STOCK EXTRA FINE
CRANBERRIES, CAULIFLOWER
Snap Beans, New Potatoes, Etc.

XMAS NUTS		XMAS CANDY	
BRAZILS, Graded, lb.	25c	CHOCOLATE CHERRIES, Lb.	49c
ALMONDS, Soft Shell, Lb.	38c	ASSTD. HARD MIXED, Lb.	22c
MIXED NUTS, Lb.	23c	CHOCOLATE DROPS, Lb.	25c
WALNUTS, Soft Shell, Lb.	38c	LOG CABIN ROLLS, Lb.	33c
SHELLED ALMONDS, Lb.	75c	JELLY GUM DROPS, Lb.	21c

A&P Brand Fancy Grecian CURRENTS 15-oz. Pkg., 23c	Fancy Calif. Layer FIGS Pound, 22c	Ali Baba Golden DATES 10-oz. Pkg., 20c.
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RAISINS Best California London Layer, Pound **12¹/₂**

Silverbrook Elgin Creamery BUTTER In Tubs, 51c Lb. 51c In Cartons Pound 54c 1/2-Lb. Cube 13c	N. Y. State Full Cream CHEESE Lb. 30c	A&P Brand MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 9-oz. 10c Pkg.
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Swans-down **Cake Flour** Takes the Doubt out of Cake-Making 3-Lb. Pkg. **33c**

For Your PIES!! Apples, No. 3 Can. 15c Mincemeat, 9-oz. Pkg. 12 ¹ / ₂ c Cherries No. 2 Can Red Pitted 30c	GIFT BOXES Asstd. CHOCOLATES JERGEN'S Holiday Box SOAP	PLUM PUDDING 4-oz. Tin. 13c 1-Lb. Tin. 35c 2-Lb. Tin. 64c
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A&P Superior Coffees Bokar, Lb. . . 50c Red Circle, Lb. 45c 8 O'Clock, Lb. 40c	Fruit Cake N. B. C. 2-lb. \$1.70 Merita, Per Lb. . . 90c Plantation, Lb. . . 65c
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PIE**
that "Simon
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has made
for your
Xmas dinner
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TURKEYS

We have just received a car of the finest corn-fed Turkeys that you ever saw—nice, fat, tender, dry-picked.

WHILE THEY LAST

40 Cents A Pound

If we had to buy these Turkeys today we would have to sell them for 45 cents.

We suggest you get in your order at once. If you find it impossible to go to your favorite Nifty Jiffy store today call over the phone and the manager will save you one.

Orders will be held as late as Wednesday noon. This price is at least 5 cents a pound under the market. Be sure to have a good Christmas Turkey—Buy at once.

Nifty Jiffy Stores

7 So. Broad Street	Telephone WALnut 4833
295 Ponce de Leon Ave.	HEMlock 5846
732 Highland Ave.	IVy 1550
51 Gordon Street	WEst 1418
825 Peachtree Street	HEMlock 4576

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"JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYBODY"

Geneva Protocol Promises To Become Storm Center Of 1925 World Politics

Possibility of Holding Another World Arms Conference at Washington Involved in Its Fate.

BY JOHN O'BRIEN.

Paris, December 21.—The storm center of higher world politics in 1925 promises to be the Geneva protocol for the peaceful settlement of international differences. Involved in its fate is the possibility that the United States may convene another world arms conference in Washington.

It is now accepted as a foregone conclusion that the United States will not call another disarmament conference if the Geneva protocol is put into operation, but the situation is admittedly extremely delicate.

Washington can hardly present the question as a choice of either another disarmament conference at the American capital or the Geneva protocol, observers here point out. And even though this will may be the attitude of the United States, those who know Secretary of State Hughes do not believe that he would go so far as to actively work against ratification of the Geneva pact.

France Holds Her Position.

As in so many other important international problems, France also is regarded as holding the key position in the question of another disarmament conference, at least so far as such a parley might take up land disarmament.

The position of France is especially delicate in the disarmament

question. It is known that French leaders who participated in the formulation of the Geneva protocol hold the view that France would find it very embarrassing and difficult to go to Washington, at least for disarmament negotiations, if the problem of her security were not settled first.

American observers sympathize with the attitude of France and also realize the importance of the steps already taken by the French government in the direction of disarmament and world peace, such as the reductions effected in the French military establishment and the conciliatory attitude of France in various international conferences.

French Favor Protocol.

France is partisan toward the Geneva protocol because the pact takes account of her security along with the questions of arbitration and disarmament. For that reason, and because of France's desire to cooperate in the interest of world peace, the French delegates at Geneva immediately signed the protocol and the French government intends to submit the pact to parliament for ratification—considered only a question of form. Despite the fact that the fate of the pact is uncertain and that France is ready to listen with a sympathetic ear to any modifications in the protocol that Great Britain may suggest.

The view of informed American circles here is that for another disarmament conference to be held in Washington with any great success, the project must be studied and planned with the greatest care, especially if land disarmament is to be discussed. The presence of France

would be necessary if land disarmament is to be placed on the agenda. Have Few Concessions To Offer.

In the first arms conference, the United States had concessions to make in naval disarmament, had something to offer in exchange for limitations by other powers on their naval armaments. But in land armaments, the United States would have very little to offer in the way of concessions, as its army already has been reduced to the lowest point considered possible.

The Geneva protocol is to become effective when ratified by three of the permanent members of the council of the League of Nations—which includes Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy—and 10 other members of the league.

This provision is held to be significant, for it generally is assumed in informed quarters that Great Britain will not ratify the pact, at least in its present form, and that the probabilities are that Japan will follow the lead of Great Britain. Thus, the possibility is seen of the three greatest naval powers in the world, the United States, Great Britain and Japan, inclining, in preference toward another conference similar to the Washington parley.

MRS. STETSON UPHELD IN "SPITE WALL" SUIT

New York, December 21.—The appellate division of the supreme court has upheld Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson in her fight to keep First Church of Christ, Scientist, of New York, from building a "spite wall" between her home on Central Park west and the adjoining church, of which she once was first reader.

The decision unanimously refused church trustees permission to appeal from a lower court decree, which, after 13 years of litigation, granted Mrs. Stetson an injunction forbidding the church to raise any obstruction to "light, air, view and access" between the Stetson home and the church edifice.

NO COUNTY AGENT ELECTED IN SUMTER

Americus, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—Board of county commissioners of Sumter county, who recently accepted the resignation of George O. Marshall, as county agent, have taken no definite action toward securing his successor. It is understood here that the State College of Agriculture has recommended T. P. Kelly, at present Mitchell county agent, but that the salary question has entered into the negotiations. It is anticipated that a substantial advance salary must be paid by the commissioners to secure a satisfactory man for the place, and that this is now retarding the negotiations.

Marshall, it is announced, will engage in business in Americus when his resignation becomes effective January 1. Much regret is expressed here at Marshall's determination to give up the place, and farmers generally

express the hope that an able man may be secured as his successor.

POSTMASTER SELECTION PLEASES THOMASVILLE

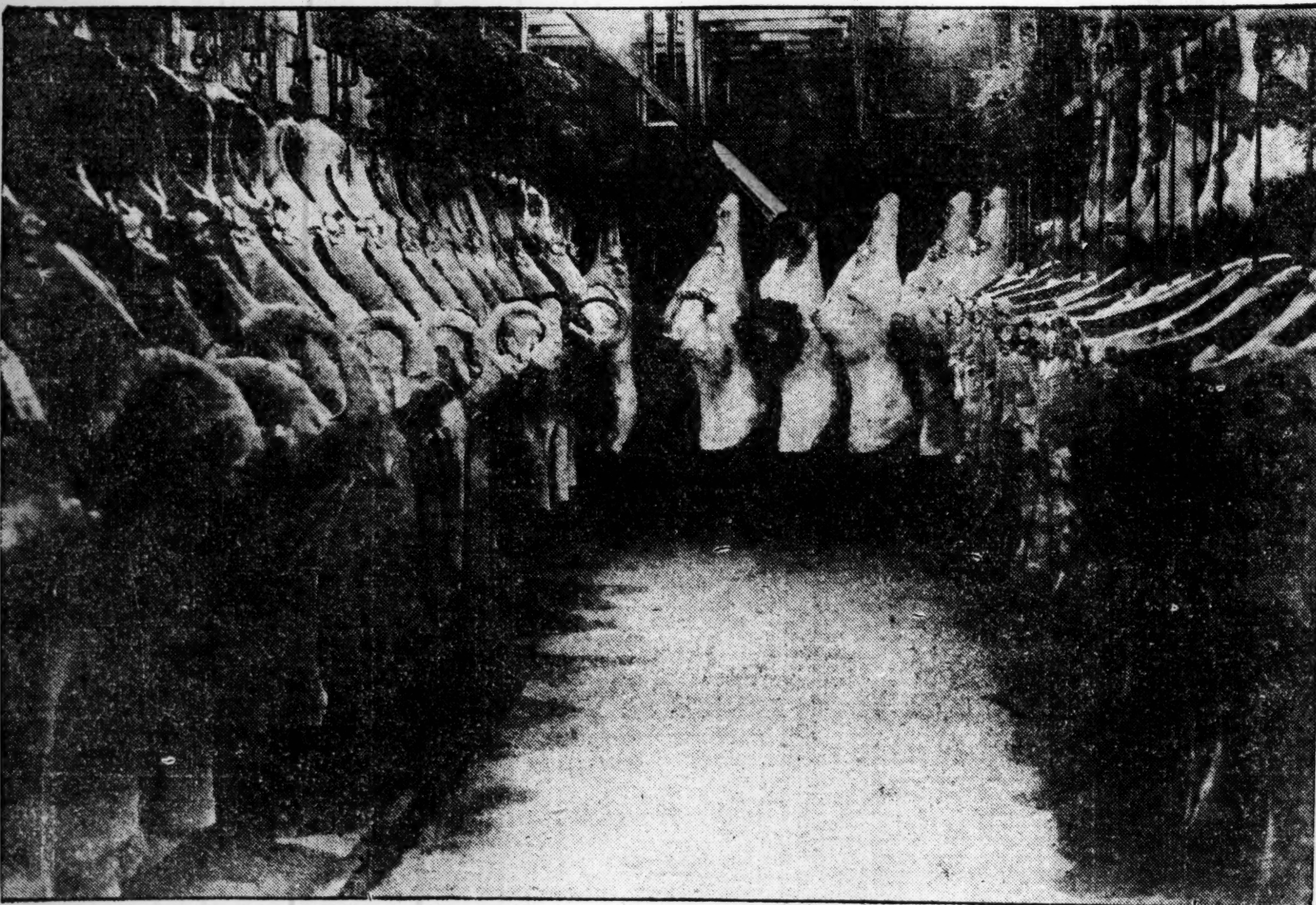
Thomasville, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—Announcement of the nomination of Mrs. Johnnie Roddenberry to the office of postmaster of Thomasville is a matter of much interest to her friends here and the Mrs. Roddenberry has held the office for more than 10 years. Her commission having expired more than two years ago but she has held the office since that time through presidential decree. She is the widow of the late S. Anderson Roddenberry, of this city, who represented the second district in congress at the time of his death and was considered one of the most brilliant members of that body.

The Thomasville postoffice handles a very large amount of business and has been made first class.

EVERY Christmas Day throughout their lives your children may receive a check "from Father." Ask about our Christmas Policy.

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEWARK, N.J. ROBERT L. FOREMAN, STATE AGENT, ATLANTA

SOLID CARLOAD GRAND PRIZE CATTLE From INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK SHOW Offered Here Through PURITY MARKETS



Above is a view of the finest beef cattle ever brought to Atlanta—Secured especially for those who want the BEST for their Christmas table—Bought by the Purity Market at the highest price ever paid in this city for meat of this kind—Yet it will be offered Atlantans at most reasonable prices—On display and for sale Today and Tuesday in Purity Markets listed below:

Atlanta housewives—those who are desirous of serving on their tables during the Christmas Holidays the sweetest, finest, tenderest steaks and roasts ever offered in Atlanta—will have a wonderful and exceptional opportunity to satisfy their tastes through a number of Purity Markets, in Rogers' Stores, beginning today.

This morning, there will go on display and sale a solid carload of the most wonderfully delicious and tender meat Atlantans have ever put a tooth into.

This car load won the Grand Champion Prize as the finest corned Yearling Steers at the International Live Stock Show in Chicago, which ended a week or two ago. The entire lot was bought by Morris & Co., the big packers, for the Purity Market Company.

These young steers were bred and fed especially for this world-wide live stock show. They were awarded the Grand Champion prize in competition with all the big cattle breeders of the United States, Canada and foreign countries.

The breeder and feeder of this wonderful group of cattle was personally congratulated by President Coolidge, who was an interested visitor at the big show.

This car load of slaughtered cattle is beyond doubt the "last word" in Choice Extra Prime Beef. It was purchased through Morris & Co., by the Purity Market Company following the Market Company's policy and desire to offer to Atlantans the FINEST of the FINE—the BEST of the BEST. Patrons of the Purity Market Company will be among a comparatively few people in the United States who will have the opportunity of purchasing Extra Prime Beef of this superior grade, for only a limited number of such cattle are sold for slaughtering purposes.

By all means see this meat on display. Try some of the choice, sweet, tender steaks and roasts that come from it. The cost will be only a slight increase over the price of the average meat bought anywhere—but you will note the great difference when you serve it—WHEN YOU EAT IT.

On Sale Today and Tuesday at the Following Purity Markets Only

12 North Broad St.
72 East Sixth St.
140 Angier Ave.
301 Ponce de Leon Ave.
361 Euclid Ave.
503 Peachtree St.
621 North Boulevard.
774 Highland Ave.
890 Highland Ave.
2907 Peachtree St.
33 Gordon St.
113 Whitehall St.
171 North Moreland
305 North Boulevard

416 Spring St.
578 North Boulevard
702 West Peachtree
805 Peachtree St.
952 Peachtree St.
1042 College Ave.
58 South Broad
116 East Pine St.

177 East 10th St.
349 Peachtree St.
487 Ponce de Leon Ave.
599 Peachtree St.
730 Highland Ave.
823 Peachtree St.
1404 Peachtree St.
117 Court House Sq. (Decatur)

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Where Satisfaction is a certainty

FOR TODAY---



Here are just a few items you will need for the Holidays—and we are offering them at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

CHERRY PIES

At a Price That Will Astonish You

Of course every household will want some fine Cherry Pies during the Christmas Holidays. We have two kinds, and are making the lowest prices on them ever offered in Atlanta. Cherries like these you will pay ordinarily from 35c to 40c a can for—

18c--CHERRIES--18c

No. 2 can Zeneda Red Sour Pitted Cherries... **18c**

No. 2 can Zeneda Red Sour Pitted Cherries... **22½c**

These are packed in their natural juice. They have that delicious cherry "twang," or "tart," or flavor, or whatever it is a cherry has.

These are very economical for use, as they are packed in 40-degree syrup, and it takes but little sugar to make pies very delicious.

Extra Large Thin-Skin Juicy **GRAPEFRUIT** Capidome Sealdsweet **8c**

Thin-Skin, Juicy **Sealdsweet Florida Oranges** **17c**

STONE'S GOLDEN **Pound Cake**

This is a one-pound carton of most delicious cake, baked fresh and put into our stores daily. It is just the kind of cake you will want to serve on your table during the Holidays. Made from the purest and best of ingredients, and put up into a most convenient package for you.



One-Pound Carton, 35c

16-oz. Jar **LIBBY'S MOIST MINCEMEAT** Reduced for Today **29c**

No. 1 Can—Atmore's Enough for Medium Size Family **Plum Pudding** Reduced for Today **29c**

ROGERS' QUALITY **EGGS** Every One Guaranteed Doz. **47c**

REDUCED FOR TODAY **A. B. C. BUTTER** Sweet, Pure, Delicious **Lb. 47c**

Rogers' Perfection **LOAF** A Big, Fresh Loaf of Bread for Only **10c**

Only a short time left in which to save wrappers and get a set of 6 Tumblers FREE

A THREE-DAY SALE—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday **Special--Mayonnaise AND RELISH**

Have you tasted that New ROGERS' DELICIOUS MAYONNAISE, and MAYONNAISE RELISH, made from Fresh Eggs, spices, the finest vegetable salad oil, distilled fruit juice, sugar and salt packed in Glass. These products are not an imitation of any other in this market, and our many customers praise it for its delicious "tang."

Either Kind; Glass Containers **8-oz. Size** Reduced from 33c to **26c** 3-Oz. Glass, 15c

POTATO CHIPS

We are also cooking the most delicious, crisp, golden brown Potato-Chips in the finest vegetable salad oil you have ever tasted. They fairly "melt in your mouth."

Regular Price, 5c and 10c Package For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Our Price—**3½c and 7½c Pkg.**

There's a ROGERS Store near you
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Where Satisfaction is a certainty

PROMINENT CITIZEN DIES AT M'DONOUGH

McDonough, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—J. B. Lowe, 73, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Adam Sloan, here at an early hour this morning. He had been in ill health for several months and the end was not unexpected.

He was born and reared in Henry county, his family having been prominent in county affairs since its organization. Lowe's district of the county was named in honor of the family. He was a successful business man and farmer, owning land in this county, also orange groves in Florida, where he had spent the past several winters.

He was a member of the McDonough Baptist church and stood by the church in all its work, also for the moral upbuilding of the community.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Baptist church Monday morning at 10:30. Dr. W. W. Arnold, officiating. Interment in City cemetery.

He is survived by his niece, Mrs. Adam Sloan, three nephews, Merrill Lowe, Charles Lowe, Judge T. J. Brown, McDonough; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Reynolds, Mrs. Hallie Sims and Mrs. Sarah Zachry, all of Atlanta.

SHORT SYRUP CROP IN SOUTH GEORGIA

Thomasville, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—Ochlocknee is one of the smaller towns of Thomas county, but it is one of the largest syrup markets and reports from there state that the sales have been quite heavy during the week. Owing to the colder weather that followed the almost summerlike spell, the growers grew alarmed for fear the sugarcane standing in the fields might be injured and in order to prevent the possibility of having it sour from the frost it was rushed for grinding and boiling for syrup, 400 barrels being received in one day this week and prices are said to have been particularly fine.

Cairo reports large receipts of syrup. Prices were well up, and from 80 to 85 cents per gallon is being paid.

It is expected that the crop of syrup will probably be rather short, the dry weather of the fall having cut the cane crop a good deal.

Prize Winners in the Auto Association's Christmas Window Contest



Top, the window of Harry Sommers, Inc., Packard, Chrysler and Maxwell distributors, winner of the first prize. Bottom, the windows of Walker & Barnwell and the Fisk Rubber company, winners of the second and third prizes. The three prizes offered by the Atlanta Automobile association were competed for by about 20 of the 150 members of the association. The following prominent local merchandise and advertising experts were judges: A. L. Myers, W. R. C. Smith and A. E. Bishop. Mr. Myers is one of Atlanta's successful merchants. Mr. Smith is a prominent trade paper publisher and Mr. Bishop is the advertising expert of M. Rich & Bros. Co.

High-Water Mark in 1925 Railway Traffic Predicted

New York, December 21.—A new high water mark of railway traffic is forecast for 1925 by the committee on public relations of the eastern railroads in its annual review of railroads in its annual review of railroads in its annual review of railroads.

of raw materials and restoration of the purchase power of the farmer through the increase in prices of farm products, as the chief factors which the railroad executives believe will swell carloadings above the record of 50,000,000 cars, achieved in 1923. In the year just closing it is estimated

that car loading will fall about a million short of last year's peak.

"In the past, prosperity for the farmer always has been a prelude to a series of years of good business," says the review. "There can be no substantial prosperity unless the farmers, like the railroads, receive their fair share of the national income. By reason of the better distribution of the national income to both farmers and the railroads, there ought to be good business in 1925."

Eight new traffic records were established by the railroads during the last year. These included the total number of cars loaded in a single week; the number loaded with grain and grain products in a single week, as well as with merchandise, less-than-carload freight and miscellaneous freight; the number of freight cars moved in a single day; the number of ton miles of transportation produced in one month; heavier shipments of all commodities, except coal, coke and ore, and the maintenance of a car surplus in the face of peak loadings.

Net operating income for the railroads is estimated at \$975,000,000, compared with \$977,000,000 last year. Net earnings, the review explains, were made out of a considerably lower gross revenue, indicating a curtailment of expenses, while railroad earning power was more evenly distributed over the country.

COTTON CLUB BOYS GROW LARGE YIELDS

Athens, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—During the past two years members of the boys' cotton clubs have clearly demonstrated that cotton can still be raised at the rate of a bale per acre and this organization has been a big factor in getting farmers back to a higher production by the use of more high grade fertilizer and proper boll weevil control.

In the northwest Georgia section alone there were 350 boys who produced a bale of cotton per acre this season. The highest yield recorded was 1,012 pounds of lint, raised by a Troup county club member, and believed to be the record for the entire south this year. Other yields of 800 pounds and upwards were made.

The highest average yield was reported from Spalding county, in which the entire membership of the cotton club, consisting of 45 boys, made a bale each. 35 boys in Fayette county made 85 bales.

In a number of instances the cotton produced by the boys was sold at auction by the county agent and from one to three cents more per pound was received. Public spirited citizens in most cases were the buyers, and were glad to pay a premium over the market price in the effort to boost the work.

MERCER GLEE CLUB IN MUCH DEMAND

Macon, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—An itinerary which will carry Mercer's Glee club over North Georgia again, into south Georgia and two outside states, is being booked by Roy L. Hurst, technical director. Such a number of requests has been received for engagements, the management announces, that it has been found difficult to restrict tours for this year to the three decided upon in advance. A feature of trips after Christmas will be the addition to the songbird personnel of Marvin Plarr, blackface star, and "Sleepy" Wilson, drummer.

Friday, January 23, will begin the first trip of 1925. Barnesville to be the first show place of this tour. Following will be Newnan, Rome, Chattanooga, Tenn., Dalton, Cedartown, La Grange and Columbus.

In March or April, seven other engagements are to be booked, starting with Augusta and including Waycross, Statesboro, Savannah, Waycross, Jacksonville, Fla., and Valdosta.

P. R. BAGGET RETURNS AFTER YEAR'S WANDER

Douglasville, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—P. R. Bagget, for whom officials and citizens of both Douglas and Fulton counties made diligent search more than a year ago when his truck was found on the banks of the Chattahoochee river on the Bankhead highway, where a hat and blood stains indicated he had been assaulted, is at home here with his family, suffering from a nervous breakdown and partially unbalanced mind.

The first intimation of his whereabouts came in a telegram from the sheriff at St. Louis to the sheriff of Douglas county that he was being detained there in a demented condition. Sheriff Baggett went to St. Louis and brought Bagget home. Bagget cannot give any connected account of his wandering but says he remembers being struck by occupants of a car that stopped and offered assistance in repairing a tire on which he was working. He says he remembers nothing else till he came to himself in Columbus, Ga., where he secured work and after earning some money sent it to his son at High Point, N. C., for his family. He does not remember any other place he visited until he landed in St. Louis.

He says he has a bank account somewhere, but cannot recall where it is. His bankbook and a suit of clothes being stolen.

While he is in rather serious condition and under treatment for nervous and mental trouble, he has lucid moments in which he mentions scraps of his experience.

He is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bagget, where he has also been joined by his wife and children, who recently moved to High Point.

The family is rejoicing over the fact that he is alive and at home again.

Hay Ran Good Race.

Thomasville, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—D. Roy Hay, who has been nominated for mayor of Thomasville, belongs to the group of younger lawyers of the city and it is believed he will make Thomasville a very progressive and efficient mayor. He is a brother of C. K. Hay, solicitor of the superior court of the southern circuit, and he moved to Thomasville several years ago from Sylvester.

His race for mayor surprised even his best friends as his vote was larger than the combined vote of his two opponents.

New School at Thomasville.

Thomasville, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—The public schools of Thomasville have closed for the Christmas holidays and will reopen the first Monday in January.

The new high school is completed and will be ready for occupancy when the new term begins.

This building is quite a handsome one and will add much to Thomasville's school facilities and relieve the overcrowded condition of the present buildings.

PILES Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Pazo Ointment, the dependable remedy for itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles, is guaranteed to cure. Instantly relieves itching piles and assures a restful sleep after the first application. Cures ordinary cases of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 days, worst cases in 14 days. Now packed in handy collapsible tubes with detachable pile pipe which makes it very easy to apply the ointment. Full directions and scientific advice for pile sufferers go with each tube. You can get Pazo Ointment from your druggist, in tubes for 75 cents or in old style tins for 60 cents. If you prefer, send stamps or money order direct to Pazo Medicine Company, 2630 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo., and the return mail will bring you this welcome relief from piles.

Remember, your money will be refunded if Pazo Ointment does not cure.

ROME HONORS MEN LOST IN TWO WARS

Rome, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—A marble tablet, on which are carved the names of the 38 Floyd county soldiers who lost their lives in the World war and the Spanish war, together with a captured German gun, were unveiled here this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, four Boy Scouts drawing the cords that released the bunting, with which they were covered.

The tablet and cannon are placed on the lawn at the Carnegie library. Exercises, preceding the unveiling, were held in the municipal auditorium, at which Captain John C. Printup, president of the Floyd county war memorial association, presided. The invocation was by Dr. R. A. Edmondson, pastor of the First Methodist church, which was followed by a song. The principal address was made by Judge Moses Wright, who gave a vivid word picture of the heroism of the men honored. Others who spoke were Dr. John H. Wood, Rev. H. F. Joyner, Rev. R. J. Broyles and M. R. Eubanks. The city commission was represented by E. C. Lindsey, chairman, and the chamber of commerce by John M. Graham, president.

The tablet is only a short distance from the spot in Myrtle Hill cemetery where lies the body of Charles Graves, Floyd county soldier, whose body was designated by the war department to trophy the last known American dead soldier brought from the battlefields of the World war.

Dixie Flyer Hits Herd of Mules, Kills Sixteen

Macon, Ga., December 21.—The northbound Dixie Flyer this morning ran into a herd of 75 fine mules and horses at the Echecoonnee crossing, Dixie Highway and Central of Georgia railway. Sixteen mules and one horse were killed.

The train was not derailed, but was delayed. The accident happened shortly before 6 o'clock this morning. The mules and horses were owned by the J. L. Wallace Construction company, which has the contract for building the highway from Echecoonnee to Perry, Ga. The animals were kept in a corral nearly a quarter of a mile away from the crossing, but had broken out during the night and strayed onto the railroad track.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Fitzgerald, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—Fitzgerald chapter, Royal Arch Masons, elected the following officers: M. E. Whitman, high priest; J. H. Elder, king; D. L. Faulk, scribe; J. D. Dorniney, treasurer; J. W. Pearson, secretary; W. B. Smith, C. of H.; B. L. Coburn, P. S.; N. E. Manley, R. A. C.; J. A. Jones, M. of 3rd veil; Nick G. Pope, M. of 2nd veil; W. C. Clements, M. of 1st veil; Gus G. Kokotis, sentinel.

MRS. ELIZA HALL DIES AT LOUISVILLE HOME

Louisville, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. Eliza Hall, 63, widow of the late William Hall, died at her home here shortly after midnight of heart trouble. She had been feeble for several days but was about her affairs. She was seized with a sudden attack about midnight and died in about 30 minutes.

A niece, Miss Fannie Newsome, and a nephew, Dr. N. J. Newsome, of Sandersville, are her nearest relatives. The funeral will be held from the residence here Tuesday morning, interment at the old family cemetery near Davisboro.

She leaves a valuable estate.

Injured in Auto Crash.

Macon, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. R. M. Lester, wife of R. M. Lester, traffic dispatcher for the Southern railway, was injured today when the car in which she and her husband were riding was side-swiped by another car occupied by W. L. Dixon and W. L. Skelton, of Wilkinson county, who were arrested on a charge of speeding and violating traffic rules. They made bond and were released.

FLORIDA Via CENTRAL OF GEORGIA Railway

Four Through Trains Daily
Phone Walnut 5018
(adv.)

A Bank Account—The Most Practical Present

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT is the best Christmas present you can make. When you tell your children that you have made a deposit for them and give them the pass book made out in their name, you are very possibly starting a habit of SAVING that will stay with them all through life.

You know, of course, that a Savings Account may be started with any amount, and that additional deposits may be in amounts as small as \$1.00. Interest is compounded semi-annually, and paid on January 1st and July 1st.

Join Our Christmas Saving Club and Save
a Little Each Week for Next Christmas

The Citizens & Southern Bank

Atlanta—Marietta at Broad
Candler Building Savannah Mitchell at Forsyth Peachtree at Tenth
Savannah Macon Augusta
"No account too large—none too small"

Make Christmas Cheer Last All the Year with ELECTRIC GIFTS

A Gift In Use Is
Worth Two on the Shelf

SOME SUGGESTIONS:
Coffee Urn \$7.50 to \$45
Table Lamp \$15 to \$30
Toaster \$8 and \$8.50
Vac. Cleaner \$68.25
Floor Lamp \$30 to \$55
Waffle Iron \$13.50 to \$18
Table Stove \$4.85 to \$16.50
Flatiron \$4.50 to \$7.50
Heater \$5 to \$10.50
Sewing Motor \$18.50
and many other useful things.

EASY PAYMENTS

Come in and See These Excellent Gifts!

Our Christmas Purchase Plan is for your convenience. Ask about it. And we will help you select your gifts.

Something Is Here for Everybody

You will be surprised to see what real values we have to offer. Come in. Look around. See the Christmas array of gleaming Electric Appliances—distinctive, ornamental, useful.

GEORGIA RAILWAY & POWER CO.

Atlanta—75 Marietta Street
DECATUR—CARROLLTON—GAINESVILLE—HARTWELL
CORNELIA—CONYERS—LITHONIA—SUMMERVILLE

Your Money Goes
A Long Way Here

Colgate's
Gifts that are
sure to please



Cashmere Bouquet
Perfume
For the woman whose goal
is distinction. \$1.50



Orchis Combination
Face powder and rouge
compacts and purse size
bottle of perfume. \$3



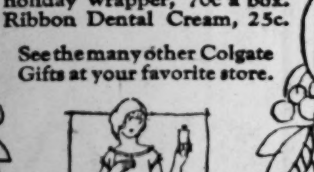
Piquante
Combination
Perfume and face powder
in an unusual gift box. \$3



Cashmere Bouquet Soap, in a
holiday wrapper, 70c a box.
Ribbon Dental Cream, 25c.



See the many other Colgate
Gifts at your favorite store.



10 Coal Yards 25 Trunk Phones Fast Service Campbell Coal

We are equipped to meet every
emergency and sustain the reputa-
tion of Campbell Service.

THE
R.O. CAMPBELL COAL CO.
IVY 5000

Illinois Capital Cut Off From World for Three Days

Chicago, December 21.—Cut off from all wire communications with the outside world for three days! This was the plight of Springfield, capital of Illinois and a city of 60,000 population.

Wire communication with the city was resumed Sunday night, after workmen had labored day and night to repair the damage of the winter's worst blizzard which had isolated the city.

A striking and vivid picture of what communication means in the life of a city is given in the following dispatch, sent out of Springfield by courier when it seemed unlikely that service would be resumed for several days. It reached Chicago Sunday night.

HERE IS DESCRIPTION OF ICE-GRIPPED CITY.

Springfield, Ill., December 20.—(By Messenger to United News.)—Death has now taken a hand in ice-gripped Springfield, Theodore Thompson, 27, of this city, was electrocuted while at work on city live wires, and George Hackley, of Teck, Mich., Western Union lineman, died from injuries received when he was struck by an auto while at work on fallen wires.

The mercury is at a standstill, many homes lit by the flickering light of candles, etc., light service being badly crippled. Shops are doing a hand-office business in the sale of candles and lamps.

Streets impassable. Many streets are impassable and all are dangerous for travel, as wires are now lying on the streets. Loose wires are a constant menace.

Communication, except by radio, is entirely gone. It is impossible to make any decision as to when even a makeshift communication can be resumed.

No information is at hand as to which cities are storm bound, and stories telling of the storm necessarily are sent out blindly, with no assurance that they will reach their destination. Radio reports have been received with success and have formed the bulk of the news printed by the local papers.

Schools Are Closed. Factories are without power and schools are closed. City heat furnished many business houses and residences, is crippled, and some homes and institutions are without heat.

The Western Union and telephone company workmen have struggled valiantly to repair the havoc wrought, but as quickly as breaks are repaired, new ones occur.

Continued to give way under the strain, and wires are constantly snapping as the icy weight proves too great. Miles of wire have been between this and neighboring cities, which have suffered severe damage, according to reports.

**MERCURY DROPS
TO 25 DEGREES**

Continued From First Page.

days, has been lessened under the alleviating influence of a mild and considerably warmer wave which made its appearance early Sunday.

Officially, the extent of winter's bout in Chicago was six degrees below zero late Saturday, but at 2 a. m. Sunday it was 3 degrees above. Since then the assaults of the cold wave have been steadily beaten back by the warm wave and the weather bureau announces that the "cold wave in the Midwest has probably passed."

As the cold wave retreated eastward, an estimate of its toll in the Midwest was 24 dead, with millions of dollars in property damage. The death rate was highest in Michigan, where there were six victims. Chicago came second with four dead.

From the Rocky mountains to Ohio train service was delayed for several days. The telephone and telegraph companies were hardest hit, the wind and sleet tearing down thousands of miles of wires.

**31 DEGREES BELOW
IN ADIRONDACKS.**

Old Forge, N. Y., December 21.—Winter officially made its bow in the Adirondack mountains today. In this

little settlement, the thermometer today registered 31 degrees below zero. Saranac Lake, farther north, reported 25 below. There was a heavy snow-fall.

**ST. LAWRENCE RIVER
ENTIRELY FROZEN OVER.**

Ogdensburg, N. Y., December 21.—The temperature here tonight descended to 22 degrees below zero, freezing the St. Lawrence river entirely across for the first time this year.

Ferry boats were forced to break their own channels most of the way.

**COLD WAVE ENVELOPES
NEW ENGLAND STATES.**

Boston, December 21.—The cold wave, which for days has been moving eastward, enveloped New England today, bringing with it a long chain of below-zero temperatures.

The coldest spots appeared to be Rutland, Vt., and Manchester, N. H., with reports of 12 to 20 below zero.

Provincetown, at the tip of Cape Cod, experienced one of the worst "vapor storms," seen there in years.

The cold wind blowing across the comparatively warm water caused clouds of vapor of fog-like density.

**SNOW, FIRST IN 10 YEARS,
FALLS AT NEW ORLEANS.**

New Orleans, December 21.—For a brief interval this afternoon and again tonight, snow fell in New Orleans, but in an amount insufficient to be registered at the weather bureau.

The precipitation, said by unofficial observers to be the first noted in more than 10 years, amounted to a few scattering flakes.

The mercury in New Orleans hovered near the freezing point throughout today and tonight, with slowly rising temperature forecast for tomorrow.

The only damage reported from the cold were broken water pipes and automobile radiators.

Impassable streets, in some instances far below freezing, were reported from all sections of the state.

**SLIPPERY PAVEMENTS
BRING DEATH TO TWO.**

Cleveland, Ohio, December 21.—Slippery pavements resulted in two deaths here, Cleveland's first fatalities as a result of the present cold snap.

John T. Walsh, contractor, was killed tonight when he plunged in his automobile over a 30-foot cliff.

Miss Betty McDonald, 22, died today after an automobile in which she was riding skidded into a street car.

**AIRPLANE HANGAR'S ROOF
COLLAPSES UNDER SLEET.**

Houston, Texas, December 21.—Under the weight of several inches of sleet, the roof of a hangar, housing 125 planes, property of the Standard Airplane company, collapsed here Sunday, crushing the planes like egg-shells.

The total damage was estimated at \$15,000. No one was injured by the crash.

Officials of the company said that most of the planes could be salvaged, but that the wings and bodies of the planes were damaged beyond repair in practically every case.

**HAYDEN RESIGNS
CAPITAL HEARS**

Continued From First Page.

—that is all bosh," emphatically declared Fletcher.

**OFFICIALS HERE SILENT
ON RESIGNATION REPORT.**

No information could be obtained in Atlanta Sunday night on the reported resignation of Chaplain Hayden.

T. B. White, special agent for the department of justice, who is acting warden of the prison, said that he was not in position either to deny or affirm it. He also refused to state whether Father Hayden was on a furlough, as reported.

District Attorney Clint W. Hager could not be reached for a statement, and lawyers for Sartin and Fletcher said they had not heard of the reported resignation. Father Hayden could not be reached, and priests of the three Catholic parishes in Atlanta were without information on the subject.

**FASCIST FACTIONS
PREDICT COLLAPSE**

Continued From First Page.

ally. "Both Mussolini and fascism have surrendered unconditionally. This surrender, however, does not mean that an appeal to the voters should be entrusted to Mussolini as an election under the present regime would be a tragic hoax."

What the "Mondo" and the more

Stadium Built To Greet Savior At Second Coming

London, December 21.—A large amphitheater from which the elect are to watch the second coming of Christ has been built in Balmoral Beach, near Sydney, Australia, by 2,000 members of the "Order of the Star in the East."

Preparations for the visit of the Savior have already cost \$500,000, according to dispatches from Sydney to the London Daily Express. This sum has been raised in eighteen countries by a membership campaign which has enrolled all who would believe and subscribe from \$50 to \$500 for a seat in the amphitheater.

Some of the adherents of the "Order of the Star in the East" in Sydney are working as waitresses and maids in order to secure sufficient money for their front seats for the second coming.

They believe that Christ will arrive walking on the water and proceed from South Heads through the entrance of Sydney harbor to Balmoral Beach, which the theater faces, with a commanding view of the entire event.

Meanwhile, pending the coming, promoters have decided to put the amphitheater to a practical use by staging in it a series of Greek dramas.

**WASHINGTON COPS
WILL SUPERVISE
MILLENNIUM DAY**

Washington, December 21.—If the millennium is to come to pass on February 6, 1925, it is going to be held under the supervision of the Washington police.

Rev. B. G. Wilkinson, evangelist, has been so bothered by prophets who insist upon warning his congregation of the impending event which they predict is due to take place on the February date, that he has appealed to the police.

Wilkinson, who has been preaching on conditions of the present day in the light of Bible prophecies, complained that agents of the prophets were taking advantage of his talks and were "littering the church with their time-setting hand-bills."

**CHRISTMAS FREE
OF CRIME URGED
BY NEGRO PASTOR**

"Christianity is not losing its influence in the world despite the wave of crime which is sweeping over the country," declared Rev. J. A. Hadley, president of the A. M. E. church, in a sermon Sunday in Trinity A. M. E. church. The church and Christianity must take its place in influencing the people to do right from principle and not from fear of punishment.

Rev. R. R. Holmes, president of the poor people of the city, asserting that it was the duty of every citizen to help make the less fortunate have a pleasant Christmas.

Savannah Plans Horse Show.

Savannah, Ga., December 21.—A horse show to be held in April is being planned by the newly organized Savannah Riding and Driving club. Local riders would participate in all events under present plans mapped out for the show. Tentative plans also are being considered for the construction of a paddock and bridge paths for the use of club members. Organization of the club was effected last week.

bitter of the opposition papers demand is the resignation of Mussolini and an interregnum during which elections might be held without influence from any source. The successful party then would restore a constitutional regime.

Demand Not To Be Granted.

The possibility that Mussolini will meet this demand is slight. He has gone further toward placating the opposition than any of his supporters thought he would, and the demand from his foes is for still more concessions.

Whether the expected election will materialize on a schedule next March is a debatable question, but the first business of the chamber after the Christmas recess is sure to be the amendment of the fascist electoral laws.

Rum Row Braves Icy Waves To Assuage Gotham's Thirst

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER.
New York, December 21.—The first real cold wave of the winter has wrapped itself around New York, the biting wind hangs icicles on the masts of ships just off the Atlantic seaboard, and the on-shore bootleggers, anxiously peering through the darkness for sight of his next consignment from off the freezing briny deep, miously mutters under his icy breath:

"Heaven pity the poor rum-runners out on the sea tonight!"

Between the cold and the blockade that the government has set up to balk their efforts, the job of the rum-runners on rum row is not one for weaklings. Their task of seeing that no Christmas stocking in New York goes dry unless by preference, is much like that of poor old Santa Claus, who has such a Dickens of a time trying to get down through these new-fangled chimneys and steam-pipes.

No Liquor Shortage.

But there will be no weeping and wailing, or gnashing of teeth—in the city. Despite reports of seizure of nearly \$1,000,000 worth of whiskey from the off-shore boats during the past three or four days, and a moral

revival in New Jersey, where they are actually beginning to investigate the gigantic rum-running operations that have honeycombed the state for three or four years, rum row is delivering the goods.

The frequency with which New York bootleggers call out on the telephone in their effort to get rid of it all has become annoying. The government is trying harder than ever, not only despite but because the holiday season is here, but somehow the supply just floods in, constantly exceeding the demand.

Of course William H. Anderson, the former Anti-Saloon league leader who has been at Sing Sing for forgery, will be paroled Christmas eve, but his release probably will come too late to save the situation.

30 Die From Drinks.

More than 30 persons have died here in the past month from what has been described as "liquor," but that was a frequent result of drinking shellac, turpentine, wood alcohol and various corrosive acids—even before the prohibition period, and is not to be blamed on rum row, where the output may not be all that is claimed for it, but at least does not strike down its victims instantly.

The coast guard apparently is sincere about the thing, as it has lately seized the schooners Kat C. and J. Duffy, which carried between them liquor to the alleged value of \$900,000. But on the other hand, it is discovered that while the "dry navy" has been keeping a most alert watch at such a popular entrance as Fire Island inlet, the rum-runners have circumvented it by unloading cargoes on one side of the island, transporting them across and then reloading on the other side, where the ship has clear sailing.

While coast guard cutter No. 214 was seizing the Kate C. off Cape May, it was reported that men were parading through the Christmas traffic in Cape May itself, peddling whiskey at \$1 a bottle from canvas sacks on their shoulders, and that beach combers had the same thing to sell at 25 cents a bottle. The price advances sharply as one gets nearer New York, but there the standard rates still prevail—\$3 a bottle for gin, \$5 a bottle for Scotch whisky, \$8 a quart for rye, \$2 a quart for wine and so on.

Some of these bottles are as advertised, some are fair and some are not so good.

Most of the actual indignation voiced so far has come from the good people of Southampton, Long Island, who don't drink any more than anybody else, but who, following mysterious shots in dark automobiles which they believe came either from hijackers or prohibition agents chasing bootleggers, report a sharp decline in night motoring.

M. Rich Bros. & Company



Rich's Merry Christmas

Sale Brushed Wool

Gift Sweaters

\$3.95

Brushed Wool, Camel's Hair, Plain Weaves. A Wonderful Gift Chance

MEN—and those who buy for men—are snapping these up right and left for gifts!—Small wonder, when they realize that in many cases they can get TWO sweaters at the usual price of one!

Brown, Buff, Silver, Grey,
And Many Good-Looking Combinations

Plaids, stripes, and solid colors. With four pockets—or two. All sizes, 36 to 46. DO be prompt, if you would make sure of your share of these for Christmas giving—for yourself.

THE MEN'S STORE
RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

SOMETHING FOR THE CAR for CHRISTMAS

**Choose Now
Gifts That Will Delight
Over 50,000 Motorists**

AS Christmas Day approaches, this vast army of local motorists will receive gifts of various kinds. Articles of short service will be received by many. But hundreds and hundreds will now receive gifts sure to please. Sensible. Practical. Enduring. "Something for the Car for Christmas" to be enjoyed by family and friends alike.

There is still time to select such splendid gifts. Splendid because they will outlive other gifts that will soon pass into the discard and out of memory.

Here is a "Quick Look Gift Guide." Visit the stores today that display the "A. A. A." emblem. Make unhurried, careful selection.



THE gift that contributes to the luxury and safety of the motorist cannot fail to please. Month after month, long after the average gift is gone, your gift of "Something for the Car for Christmas" will remain a daily faithful reminder of your thoughtfulness. Surely such is the kind of gift you would like to give or receive.

Quick Look GIFT GUIDE

- BUMPERS
- FLASH LIGHTS
- STOP SIGNALS
- WINDSHIELD WINGS
- SPOT LIGHTS
- MIRRORS
- MOTOMETERS
- MOTOR ORNAMENTS
- SIREN HORNS
- STEP PLATES
- PARKING LIGHTS
- SUN VISORS
- TIRE GAUGES
- GOLF BAG HOLDERS
- TIRE COVERS
- LUGGAGE RACKS
- GEAR SHIFT BALLS
- SPARE TIRE LOCKS
- SET OF SPARK PLUGS
- CIGAR LIGHTERS
- ASH RECEIVERS
- FLOWER VASES
- LAP ROBES

**And the
Supreme
Gift of All
A New Car**

**Something for the Car for Christmas
Or Best Of All—A New Car**

This is the emblem of the Atlanta Automobile Association. It is displayed on the windows of representative dealers who guarantee satisfaction with every sale.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



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The N. A. A. secures the same position in the feature field that the A. P. does in the news field. The Constitution is the only member in this section.

THE ONLY GOD:—Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord.—Deuteronomy 6:4.

THE PLOT THICKENS.

The Teapot Dome scandal grows, and the plot thickens.

It is a cause for congratulation that the courts of Canada and the United States seem to be cooperating in the case.

It will be recalled that the special attorneys for the United States government struck a blow that carried them into Canada, and but for the determination of Justice Riddell, of the supreme court of Ontario, to get at the truth in the interest of justice, instead of blocking the progress of the case on international technicalities, the United States' prosecution would have been much embarrassed.

Harry Sinclair, before the senate investigation committee, admitted that he loaned \$25,000 worth of liberty bonds to Mr. Fall after the latter had resigned as secretary of interior. Later on it was discovered that \$90,000 in additional liberty bonds had been deposited to Fall's credit in banks in the southwest. In tracing the history of those bonds the trail led to Canada, and into the office of Henry S. Osler, a leader of the Canadian bar.

Osler had been the organizer of the Continental Trading Company, Limited, of Canada, and had converted some of the corporation funds into liberty bonds.

The United States attorneys then proved that the bonds previously bought of Osler had the same serial numbers as those deposited by Fall, or rather to his credit.

Osler was called upon to tell why he deposited bonds, bought by him as an official of a Canadian corporation, to the credit of A. B. Fall, in the United States. He refused to answer, claiming the privilege of secrecy in representing a client—the client being the Continental Trading Company, Limited.

Justice Riddell, of the supreme court of Ontario, has just ordered Osler to answer directly all questions bearing on the case which the United States' attorneys may ask. This establishes a precedent, and is a most important order in more ways than one; but the sensational feature is what the United States attorneys expect to develop—and that is that the Continental Trading Company, Limited, was a fake corporation purely, and organized for the one and only purpose that Osler, acting as an attorney for an American oil magnate, might use it to pay Fall another \$90,000 in liberty bonds, thus concealing any American transaction. It is significant that the Continental Trading concern has gone out of business and its records destroyed.

If the attorneys of this government prove what they expect, then the notorious Fall-Sinclair conspiracy becomes one of the most ingenious swindles of the century.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

A great deal of maudlin sentimentality has been indulged in about cutting Christmas trees. Some societies of fanatics have gone on record as petitioning congress for a law to make the cutting of a Christmas tree from a forest a violation. Another has petitioned congress to abolish the ancient Christmas tree custom by law, setting forth the alleged claims of danger from fire, and mutilation of forests.

If it was necessary to conserve the timber supply of this country by prohibiting the cutting of Christmas trees then we would favor a law compelling the government to reforest every year an acreage equal to the acreage cut-over for Christmas tree purposes.

Infinitely better that the government should go to this expense to keep its forests adequate than to

deprive the millions of children of this country the happiness that a Christmas tree in the home gives to them. It is almost as sacred and as traditional as Santa Claus and the hanging stocking. The economic question can be met. The disappointment to a child's heart cannot be met.

But the whole controversy is foolish. There isn't a farmer who does not "chop out" his corn and cotton, thin out his plant bed, and thin out his nursery. It is essential to let in the sunshine, and give the plant or twig remaining air and root spaces to properly grow and develop.

So it is with young forests. Forestry experts will all advise the thinning out of small growth. The same rule that applies to the plant bed applies to the spruce or fir or cedar forests.

What is needed is not a "reformer's" idea of robbing children of their Christmas joy, but a common sense application in cutting the Christmas trees. They should be chosen with care for the protection and for the benefit of the forests, rather than for their destruction.

The Christmas tree supply of this country can be made a forestry boom if sensible laws regulating their cutting are enacted.

PLANNING FAR AHEAD.

A bill to provide for a federal commission to plan a fitting commemoration of the bicentennial of George Washington was passed at the last session of congress, and active steps have been begun at the capital looking to this event.

The commission is to be composed of nineteen members, including ex-officio members, four to be named by the president pro tem. of the senate, four by the speaker of the house, and eight civilians to be named by the president. The senate members have been named, and are Fess, Glass, Bayard and Spencer. It is understood that Representative Tilson will be one of the house members. The president will announce the civilians shortly, it is said. The president, speaker of the house and president pro tem. of the senate are ex-officio members.

Although the bicentennial will not be until February 22, 1932, more than seven years ahead, preparations this early ahead are regarded as necessary on account of the scope of the event, and particularly on account of the great developments that are expected to grow out of it. Of the many plans that will be submitted to the commission one will propose a world exposition for New York, with the plans making of it a much larger exposition than either the Chicago, San Francisco or St. Louis expositions.

Another outcome of the bicentennial movement is expected to be the launching of a definite movement for building in Washington city the George Washington university. This has been talked about for generations—at times seriously—but some how or other definite steps toward that end were never taken. George Washington had this hope before he died, and left in his will a small sum of money as a nucleus for the erection of a great research university.

There is also a suggestion in connection with the bicentennial movement that a hall of records be built in Washington. There is no such building in Washington and even the official government records of the great world war are scattered all over Washington and housed in inflammable buildings. If there should be a serious fire in any one of perhaps a half hundred buildings in Washington it would destroy records that are priceless.

Between now and the bicentennial it is proposed to remove the myths about Washington by the publication of a history that will omit the cherry tree fable and other such stories that have come down through the generations, but which are notoriously untrue.

There shouldn't be a grouchy town on the revised holiday map.

Still, a personal radio picture sent across the sea makes a fellow feel important.

No getting rid of the holiday bandit, because he has a friend who inherits his pistol.

Congress meets merely to show that it's in good shape to enjoy the holidays.

It's a great old country with the knack of "pulling through" in spite of the holiday demands.

The friendly old Sun postponed his total eclipse stunt until after Christmas.

There is no "Christmas bootlegger," he's sold out long before Christmas punches the clock.

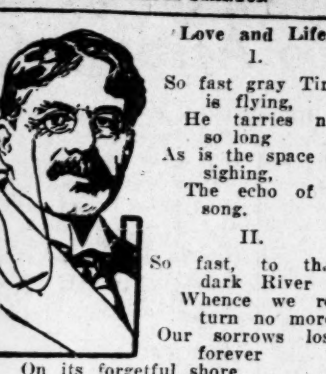
What would we have done for Christmas trees if we hadn't thoughtfully preserved the forests?

They are trailing and heading off the holiday rum runners, so that it will be difficult for them to play Santa Claus to their Christmas patrons.

"Cut out the auto-riding and walk," is the doctor's advice. But you're safer in the auto than in foot, trying vainly to sidestep it.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON



So fast your time is flying,
He carries not so long
As is the space of
sighing.
The echo of a
song.

So fast, to that
dark river
Whence we return no more,
Our sorrows lost
forever
On its forgetful shore.

But seek no future shadows
Along the desert way.
For the light of life is found us
And Love is life today.

City Stars.
This sonnet of "Stars" is by Stanton A. Coblenz, in the New York Sun—
"O stars, that shine so bravely in the night
Of savage mountain and forsaken plain,
Why do you city rarely see your light,
The stone walls thousands look for in vain?"

Some fear has overspread your face
And dimmed your luster, and aloof you stare
As in an alien, unfamiliar place,
Like roses in a ringing thoroughfare.

"Your spirit is not here! These billows throng
See nothing of your far, far gleam and glow,
But in a maze of cobweb webs and wrongs
Forget the wide flung spaces that you know—
Like deep sea creatures whose dark lives are done
Ere they have glimpsed a flicker from the sun."

The Altamont Times says it's safer to cross the ocean now than it is to cross the street.

Apparently the long-predicted blizzard doesn't want to come, but the weather man just has to make good.

Sunflower Song.

As it raised its head
To the rising sun,
The sunflower said:
"As your course is run
Far across the sky,
Till the day is done,
O'er the arch of blue
With my dark brown eye
I will follow you.
For I love you true!"
And soon it was noon;
And the sunflower stood
In the warmth of June
As a real queen held high;
At her sun gazed,
While the King of the Sky
His bright way blazed,
And kept smiling down
From his throne above
On the golden brown
Of the sunflower's face,
With the warmth of love.
"You're of flowers the queen,"
Seemed the sun to say.
As his course he bent
Through the sky serene
To the close of day.

Now the sun sinks red
In the golden west
To his daily rest;
And the sunflower's head
Would pillow'd be
On his glowing breast.
But land and sea
And infinity
As his course he bent
For now 'tis night,
And stars and moon
Give but little light.
So the sunflower weeps—
Bows her head, and sleeps.
—James Hampton Lee.

Faith in the Home Town.

In an editorial on "Believing" The Albany Herald says:
"It is believing that what people do counts for more than the natural advantages of a region or a community. It is believing that the contribution of every man is important as all face a common task, and that every one who lays down on the job neutralizes in some material measure the results of what others do."

"Faith in a town whose people believe in it—believe that it is destined to grow and prosper—and you can no more keep it down than you can keep the machine from warming the earth."

Today's Talk

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

HERE AND THERE.
A rut is the worst place in this world to get into. Ask any automobilist. Ruts rattle me. A man isn't a philosopher who gets into them—and stays there.

Yet what a countless number of folks get into life ruts and have no inclination to get out!

One of the ways to get out of a rut is to travel. Another is to talk to as many different kinds of people as possible. Another is to do things your way and not the other fellow's. But the best way is to travel in which you think and act as well.

We should never lose track of the fact that we are human beings, "straying in a world of gloom," as some would have it.

I would say, rather, that we are straying in a world of sunshine and beauty. No one need stay long in a rut.

By traveling around you pick up golden nuggets that other people have lost through holes in their pockets.

Here and there is inspiration and cheer for all.

The past week I have talked with a great author, a great artist, an ex-congressman of the first water, a score of editors, a famous actor, a lecturer of note, and several managers of hotels. I have learned something from each.

I have fed upon the sight of broad western fields, growing cities, and met a great uplift in new books.

Here and there you will find all things. Walk around. See. Ask questions. Do the unusual thing every once in a while. Think!

There is no "Christmas bootlegger," he's sold out long before Christmas punches the clock.

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THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Love and Life.

France Today.
With religious fervor reaching a boiling point with communist and royalist agitation going beyond the bounds of mere silent propaganda, France offers the world again a spectacle of disorder and confusion. It is the age-old difference of psychological forces; France a witty nation and Germany a thoughtful one. It could be argued that between the two nations there has been a careless distribution of merits. France, with her love for idealism, easily slips into the habit of a sort of enthusiastic abandon, while Germany, no less in idealism, is always in danger of having this idealism become mere sentimentalism. Stephen Zweig wrote that in France liberty had been too widely diffused with the result that chaos always loomed in the near future. It was the days gone by and it still pertains to present-day conditions. Fortunately for the country, there have always been men in France who have kept a clear head. It is a curious fact that Frenchmen under the stress of a crisis lose their flamboyant and sometimes even hilarious care-free spirit and become suddenly endowed with a coolness that surpasses even Anglo-Saxon sangfroid. Verdun is the sublime example of this. Prophecy there is a plenty in the European press. In these days who see the coming fall of the French republic at the hands of the communist or royalist extremists. They forget that these extremes represent only noisy minorities who have taken advantage of the freedom accorded them by a liberal government to shout their defiance from the house-tops. The reds will never start a revolution in France as long as the people are united in their side. For no revolution marches without bread. Prince Kropotkin, in his "Conquest of Bread," told them that, and they have learned of Russia as an example. The bolshevik industrial workers would not have maintained their hold for six months had they not been able to interest the peasants. And in France the peasants are anti-revolutionary.

Italy Honors Herself.
For a few minutes members of the Italian chamber of deputies, fascists, liberals, democrats, and even the left wingers, forgot their political differences and united in a tribute to Puccini, the great operatic composer, who recently died. The chamber was draped in black and Mussolini pronounced a eulogistic oration, "passed in eloquence," upon the merits and achievements of the immortal maestro, who was one of those ambassadors of culture who have made the world by the Italian nation. It was a fitting tribute to Puccini. A nation honors itself by honoring its heroes, who do not necessarily need to be great statesmen or great leaders. There are realms of greatness outside of war and politics. Still it is not so long ago in history that Voltaire, on his death-bed, expressed the hope that his body would be thrown out in the streets. And he had good cause for his anxiety, for he remembered the fate of the remains of his friend, Adrienne Lecouvreur, whose body was dumped in a hole on a vacant lot in the middle of the night and without benefit of clergy, simply because she had been an actress in her days.

Imagination And Reality.
Sir Rider Haggard, speaking on "Imagination" at a London banquet, asserts that the English people wholly lack in imagination, else they would have been able to foresee the war. He wondered how much a man like Lord Roberts had suffered who plainly saw the avalanche creeping nearer without being able to do anything but his warnings of impending doom. If the English had no imagination about a coming war, they ought to have it now. The chemicals that are being prepared in France, for instance, of the size of Berlin or Paris, at one stroke, ought to awaken any mere glimmer of imagination. And that is the danger of the present. The bounds that it will cure humanity of the dreadful scourge of war by a cool and reasonable contemplation of its titanic horrors.

(Copyright, 1924.)

HEALTH TALKS
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

GIVE HEALTH FOR CHRISTMAS.
Don't just wish 'em good health, long life and prosperity. Send 'em some for Christmas.

May I suggest a few such gifts without attempting to compile a complete or comprehensive list, but just certain health gifts which I think many would like to receive.

Give your fat friend or your thin one a copy of Dr. Robert H. Ross's "Eat Your Way to Health," published by Funk & Wagnalls company, New York, N. Y. It is a sound solution of the caloric problem. It helps the thin person, the fat person or the person with high blood pressure to regulate the diet intelligently.

A young mother with from six to 30 pounds of responsibility in her arms will be delighted with Dr. J. P. Griffith's "Care of the Baby," published by W. B. Saunders company, Philadelphia, Pa. The best baby book going, I think.

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"How to Live," by Professor Irving Fisher and Dr. Eugene L. Fisk is another Funk & Wagnalls company book, crammed with practical and scientific knowledge, all for \$1.67. This same publisher has recently issued the "National Health Series," consisting of 20 pocket manuals dealing with the important phases of health—a whole health library in paperback—which sells for \$6 the set of 20 volumes or 30 cents per volume. Some of the subjects of the different volumes are Personal Hygiene, Cancer, Tuberculosis, the Child in School, Baby's Health. Considering that these little volumes are as cheap as magazines, and full of good teaching by the best of experts, everybody ought to keep a few of them in the house.

For the poor soul who is squandering his good money, and what little health he has left, on nostrums or shady healing propositions, a copy of "Nostrums and Quackery," published by the American Medical association, 535 North Dearborn street, Chicago, at \$2, will prove a revelation, an education and maybe a salvation.

Perhaps the most ideal health gift one can send to anybody anywhere at any time is a subscription to Hygieia, the finest and best popular health magazine, which is published monthly by the American Medical association, Chicago, at \$3 a year. School children and teachers, youths with athletic ambitions, girls interested in beauty stuff, parents with kids to train, oh, shucks, there is no use trying to suggest special classes and people who like Hygieia. Everybody likes it because it is a high-class magazine.

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COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS
CLOSE FOR HOLIDAYS

Commerce, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—Commerce public school system is taking a recess until January 1. The fall term just passed under the splendid administration of Superintendent W. H. Martin and his efficient corps of teachers has been a complete success, and it is confidently predicted that the year will be a large increase in attendance after the holidays.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE
BY Q. O. MCINTYRE

New York, December 21.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Johnson, as he might be called, is a high wind blowing down many signs. Then came clouds so black all street and shop windows were lighted, which somehow pleased me.

Home again and to breakfast with Merle Crowell, the editor, and afterward to the office. I placed my hat on the low order of my intellect I enjoyed browsing around there more than I have in great art galleries.

While waiting for the Rialto and fell in with William Boyd, the actor, and Joe King joined us and we fell to making nonsense rhymes about electric theater signs.

In the evening Roy Howard and Miss Peg came and with them to the Park Lane to a dinner. Eats gave and saw next Mrs. Ned Jeffries, who is the fairest lady I have seen in many moons. All home late and so to bed.

They tell of two small time vaudeville actors who offered two trained ducks in an act. Their engagements were short and at long intervals. They came particularly long time they were at liberty. Finally a booking office wrote them: "Can offer you split week at Metuchen. Two weeks later came a telegram collect: "Too late. We ate the act."

De Segura, the singer, is back in town with the new present of a role and a set of sideburns that may be described as just perfectly dandy. They run down below the middle of the chest and are about one mistake toward the chin. There has been quite a revival of sideburns lately. Up until this time they have not for many years been worn save by stage butlers.

A theatrical manager and a newspaper publisher journeyed to the

SERMONS TO LIVE BY
BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

LITTLE THINGS THAT BULK LARGE.
Text. "Who is left among you that saw this house in her first glory? and how do ye see it now? Is it not in your eyes in comparison of it as nothing?"—Haggai 2:3.

We miss a great deal of the beauty and solid values of life because of our disregard for the little things.

Nature rebukes this heresy of thought by making the germ of the oak, the pine and many another king of the forest, so small a thing.

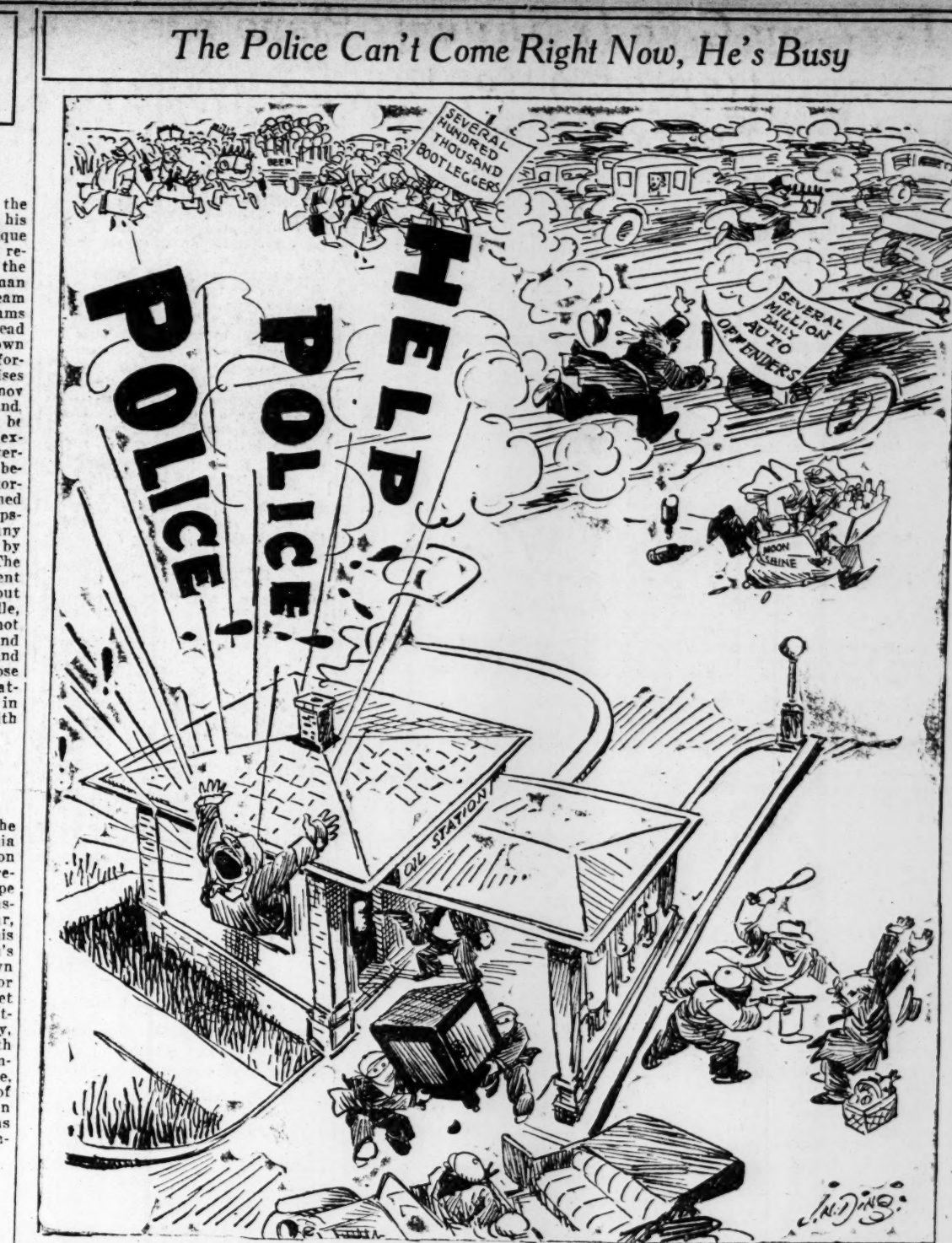
Again, she rebukes it by the smallness of the vital germ of the wheat which is used by the Heavenly Provider to feed countless millions of His children.

In the realm of the mind, this error is further rebuked, for nearly every great idea, invention or discovery in thought, begins with what is often regarded as an insignificant hint.

These advances in the intellectual realm begin in the moment when some man or woman says "I thought."

Equally true it is in the realm of conduct that the little things are of great importance.

The luster, the beauty, the comfort and the enjoyment of daily life depends on a large extent upon little deeds of kindness, unthoughtful forbearance, unobtrusive patience and the keen insight into the first beginnings



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BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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40 Per-Cent Gain Is Shown In Population of Atlanta Since Last Federal Census

City to Enter 1925 With Population of 280,826, Increase of More Than 80,000 Since 1920.

The population of Atlanta at the opening of the year 1925, according to a survey made by the Newspaper Feature Bureau, of Wheeling, W. Va., for The Constitution, is 280,826, an increase of 80,246, or 40 per cent over the 200,616 shown in the United States enumeration of January, 1920.

The survey shows that in Atlanta at the present time there are 135,043 males as compared with 90,457 men and boys at the corresponding period five years ago; there are 145,819 females in this city now, as against 104,139 five years ago. There are 176,828 persons in Atlanta over the age of twenty-one; of this number 84,735 are males and 92,103 females. Five years ago, there were 126,313 persons in Atlanta better than twenty-one years old, of which number 60,525 were males and 65,788 females.

53,337 Dwellings Here.
The report goes on to show that right now there are 53,337 dwellings of all description in Atlanta, while there were only 38,098 dwellings in this city five years ago.

Public schools enrollment of 29,698 for the close of 1919, and 51,493 for the close of 1924, shows an increase of 21,795, or 80 per cent.

The number indicated by the school census includes all Atlanta children of proper school age and qualifications, while the enrollment means only those who actually are enrolled.

Report of domestic water service for 200,000 consumers at the close of 1919, and for 200,000 at the close of 1924, shows an increase of 60,000, or 30 per cent.

Records of W. Zide Smith, general manager of the city waterworks, show that at present there are approximately

The Gland That Causes Men To Get Up At Night

The gland that causes getting up at night is known as the prostate and is a notorious trouble maker. It is estimated that 65 out of every 100 men past 40, and many under that age, have prostate trouble, which, if unchecked, often leads to a serious operation. The prostate surrounds the neck of the bladder like a washer. Naturally, when the bladder becomes inflamed by prostatic trouble, the urine filters out of the bladder, the irritation spreads to the prostate. As the gland swells, it closes the neck of the bladder, making urination difficult and painful and causes pains in the back, head and legs.

An easy way to treat these annoying and dangerous conditions is to take one or two renex pills after each meal. The renex formula has been victorious in thousands of such cases. One authority says it also has a valuable tonic effect. Anybody wishing to prove the value of the formula can get a full-size, two-dollar treatment of the pills under guarantee. The price will be refunded at once, upon request. This is a thoroughly reliable company, so you need not hesitate about ordering the renex if you need it.

GUARANTEE COUPON
Gentlemen: Send me a regular-size Renex treatment, as guaranteed. Unless you find it enclosed, I will pay \$2, and postage on delivery; but you are to refund the purchase price at once, upon request, if I report within 10 days that I am not satisfied.

Name
Address
Fill out and mail to: The Renex Co., Dept. 1398, Kansas City, Mo.

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp
Cuticura Soap and Ointment Work Wonders
Try Our New Shaving Stick.

MEN AND WOMEN
If you are sick of being sick, tired of taking medicine, and of experimenting with different doctors, do not put the matter off another day, but consult me at once and receive my opinion of your case.
Practice limited to Nervous, Blood, Kidney, and all chronic diseases of men and women. Hours, 9 to 5, Sundays, 10 to 1.
DR. J. L. ROSAK, Specialist
291 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

A Charming Gift for Mademoiselle
It is so easy to choose a charming gift for Mademoiselle when you see the dainties, vanities, flaconettes, and lip stick sets in exquisite designs of 14-karat gold and solid silver. Reasonably priced.

Hundreds of beautiful Christmas gifts now on display. We invite you to make our store your gift headquarters.

BUY QUALITY GIFTS!
MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
For Thirty-Seven Years
Gold and Silversmiths

56 No. Broad St.

"Piano King" To Get Crown And Job at Prison Gates

HARRY SNODGRASS WON TITLE VIA RADIO



HARRY M. SNODGRASS

Jefferson City, Mo., December 21.—The doors of the state prison will open next month to return to society a prisoner made famous by radio. Twenty-one months ago Harry M. Snodgrass, of St. Louis, was received at the prison, and while being "dressed in" he reluctantly admitted in answer to Warden John Crawford's questions as to his occupation that he was a piano player of sorts.

He was assigned to the prison orchestra and today millions of radio fans know him as the "king of the ivories". Snodgrass sprang into fame almost overnight. When the state board of agriculture opened its broadcast station, WOS, here, the prison orchestra was called upon frequently to give musical programs and Snodgrass played the piano. Soon inquiries began pouring in about the musical convict, and one day the telegraph office here received 633 telegrams addressed to the pianist at the prison.

U. S. CHAMBER CALLS TRADE CONFERENCE
Washington, December 21.—Manufacturers, merchants, economists and representatives of the consuming public were invited today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to attend a national conference on distribution here January 14 and 15 to consider further economies and improved methods in marketing.

"Indiscriminate buying suffers with injudicious selling the blame for what appears to be excessive costs," said Richard E. Grant, president of the chamber, in calling the conference. "The problem of distribution can not be weighed intelligently nor can improvements be made in existing methods until there has been a competent survey of conditions of distribution and a compilation of facts relating to it necessary to a conclusion. This can best be accomplished by those who are themselves engaged in or familiar with distribution."

KAHN IS BURIED
California Solon's Funeral Marked by Simplicity.
San Francisco, December 21.—Julius Kahn, congressman from the Fourth California district and chairman of the house military affairs committee, who died here last Thursday, was buried today with simple ceremonies.

Services were held at Temple Emanuel, where, despite the mist and rain, a large gathering of friends came to join relatives in paying a final tribute to the man who had served this city and state for 24 years in the national house of representatives.

The casket was borne from the temple to the Home of Peace cemetery by an escort of uniformed soldiers from the Presidio. In addition to the honorary pallbearers there was a military escort of 50 officers of the United States army headed by Major General Charles G. Morten, commander of the Ninth Corps area.

EGYPTIAN STUDENT SURRENDERS HIMSELF
Cairo, Egypt, December 21.—Hilmi Gayar, leader of the students, who disappeared at the time of the assassination of Sir Lee Oliver Stack, sirdar of the Egyptian army, and who was sought for by the police on suspicion that he was concerned in the murder, surrendered to the public prosecutor today. Gayar asserted he could easily prove his innocence.

Lorgnettes and Ribbon Guards
A handsome Lorgnette or shopping Oxford Glasses make a very admirable gift and people with impaired vision appreciate them very much. We have an unusually attractive assortment of lovely ones with handsome cases to match. The fitting of lenses can be easily arranged.

STATIONERY IN GIFT BOXES
White and in the dainty and popular shades, all neatly packed in gift boxes. Envelopes to match included.
50c Up

CHRISTMAS CARDS
All conveniently displayed on the main floor, ready for easy selection. A beautiful assortment of mailing envelopes included and priced from 5c up

We are closing out everything in our art department at exceptionally low close-out prices. Pictures and other charming gifts included.

John L. Moore & Sons
83 Peachtree

OIL COMPANY'S PLANT AT NEW ORLEANS BURNS

New Orleans, December 21.—Three warehouses, a stable and plant offices of the Liberty Oil company, Broad street and New Basin Canal, were destroyed today by a fire of undetermined origin. Hundreds of barrels of oil and petroleum by-products stored in the warehouses were consumed and 30 horses and mules quarantined in the stable perished. Thomas C. Anderson, former state senator and president of the company, estimated the loss at \$500,000.

Fanned by an icy northwest wind, the blaze, which was believed by fire department officials to have started from a small fire built near one of the offices by some person seeking shelter from the cold, spread rapidly. From the building in which they originated, the flames leaped to the stable, defying desperate efforts of firemen and police to release the animals quartered there, and in a short time had communicated to the other structures of the plant.

The fire, fed by the oil and other inflammable material, was one of the most spectacular seen here recently.

Georgian Named On Trustee Board Of World School

New York, December 21.—Owen D. Young has accepted the chairmanship of the board of trustees for obtaining the endowment fund for the proposed Walter Hines Page school of international relations at Johns Hopkins university. Herbert L. Gutterman, of the control committee, announced today.

"The United States as a creditor nation is now faced with opportunities and responsibilities which she has not had before," Mr. Young said in accepting the invitation to assume the leadership. "If we are to discharge these adequately, we must educate ourselves. In order to educate ourselves, we must organize for the purpose, because our own resources are inadequate. We must come into immediate and daily contact with international problems in such a way as the peoples of Europe by their closer contacts must necessarily do. The need of a post-graduate school, built on the principles of research, seems to me not only obvious but pressing."

"Certainly an appropriate institution to guide the post-graduate work in the field of research is Johns Hopkins. It is well located territorially and has an excellent record in the field of productive research. The spirit of the place is sound, and last of all, but not least, the school will be a fitting memorial to Walter Hines Page, whose extraordinary work and fine spirit has contributed so much to the feeling of solidarity among English-speaking peoples."

Mr. Young's associates on the board of trustees includes George Foster Peabody, trustee of the University of Georgia.

STUTTGART, ARKANSAS, IS SWEEPED BY BLAZE

Stuttgart, Ark., December 21.—Fire which threatened to wipe out the business district of this city today was finally extinguished after destroying the brick building occupied by the Elks' club and mercantile establishments. The damage was estimated at \$145,000. The fire department of England, Ark., assisted in confining the flames to one block. The fire is believed to have started in a defective flue.

'Miss Georgia' Doll Offer And 'Cross-Figures' Lure

Have you won your "Little Miss Georgia" doll yet?
Are you on the high road to winning a big cash prize in The Constitution's novel and original cross-figure puzzle?

If not, don't hesitate a minute longer. Get into the game on a "strictly business" basis—and success awaits you.
"Little Miss Georgia" is expressly offered in order that she may be in the home for Christmas, and only three days remain in which workers may press their campaign and win "Little Miss Georgia" in time for the Yule season.

Many people, young and old alike, have reported that they won "Little Miss Georgia" dolls in two or three days. What they can do, you can do also. Therefore, get busy and complete the easy and interesting task set for you at once.

"Little Miss Georgia" is the queen of all dolls. She stands 24 inches high; she "rolls her eyes," a feature found only in the most expensive and durable dolls; she walks, talks and sleeps, and she is valued at more than \$12.50.

In this issue of The Constitution you'll find a full page advertisement describing the "Little Miss Georgia" offer in detail. Turn to it now; read it carefully, and get busy. There's

those who answer to the attraction of big cash awards will be interested in The Constitution's great cross-figure puzzle, which is more than cross-word puzzles. It has the advantage of placing solvers in position to win big cash prizes, which no cross-word puzzle can boast.

A simple process of addition is all that is involved in the puzzle contest, but enough is left to individual ingenuity to make the game a deeply interesting one.

A full description of the cross-figure puzzle is contained in a big advertisement appearing in this issue. Don't let a good thing get by you. Turn to the ad now; read it carefully and get out the trusty pencil and get busy.

A big cash prize awaits you.

SHIP CAPTAIN DEAD WITH BULLET IN HEAD

Philadelphia, December 21.—Robert D. Marshall, of London and New York, captain of the freight ship "Lutetia," was found dead in his cabin today with a bullet wound through his temple. A pistol, with one chamber empty, was clutched in his hand. Police said he had taken his own life.

The two cars collided during a dense fog, the machine driven by Mrs. Gaston striking Ballinger's in the rear, causing it to skid on the slippery streets and crash into a tree. In the car with M. C. Gaston, the driver, was his son, Peter Gaston, their five-year-old son and her parents. None was injured.

Ballinger is survived by a widow, one son and one daughter. Mrs. Ballinger yesterday sent Mrs. Gaston a message of cheer through the lieutenant in charge of the police station. "Tell her," she said, "that in the midst of my sorrow, I can still sympathize with her in her troubles."

For Colds, Grip or Influenza
and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMOQUININE Tablets. A safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove, 30c.—(adv.)

BALLINGER DIES OF CRASH HURTS

Philadelphia, December 21.—Walter F. Ballinger, prominent architect, died today from injuries received in a motor car accident last Friday. He had been unconscious since the accident.

Mrs. Mary Gaston, of Bridgeport, Conn., who was released in \$500 bail after the collision between her automobile and that driven by Ballinger, was rearrested and held to await the action of the coroner.

The two cars collided during a dense fog, the machine driven by Mrs. Gaston striking Ballinger's in the rear, causing it to skid on the slippery streets and crash into a tree. In the car with M. C. Gaston, the driver, was his son, Peter Gaston, their five-year-old son and her parents. None was injured.

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and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMOQUININE Tablets. A safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove, 30c.—(adv.)

FOR SO LONG AS THEY LIVE—NOT JUST SO LONG AS YOU LIVE

CHRISTMAS crowds hurrying homeward. Brilliant shop windows. Vibrant gongs, singing engines, the music of busy streets. Packages, bundles. Color. And cold.

A little shivering figure in the throngs. A boy, with wary eyes, pinched features. A lonely wail—at Yuletide!

Whose Boy? Yours?

SOMEBODY'S boy! "Somebody who gambled and lost. Somebody who never touched a card or watched a wheel." Somebody who took a chance, with the stake of the game infinitely more precious than gold: the future well-being of his wife and son. He gambled with that—and LOST!

"I'll take the chance," men sometimes say, postponing Life Insurance. And Tomorrow never comes.

They assume the risk that great and careful Life Insurance companies ALONE ARE ORGANIZED TO CARRY.

Your wife and children cannot plead their own cause. They cannot talk of the lurking need.

Yet their future is in your hands.

Do you gamble with it?

Do you play with such forfeit, in a game so deadly? Do you say "Tomorrow will do?"

Will you be next to lose?

WHOSE BOY IS THAT IN THE CHRISTMAS STREETS?

YOUR BOY?

Say "No!" For your boy's sake, say "No!"

THE ATLANTA ASSOCIATION OF LIFE INSURERS

Life Insurance Service
THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

"BUT IF ANY PROVIDE NOT FOR HIS OWN—"

Cameras And Kodaks

From the small Brownie box cameras to the elaborate folding styles—our complete stock is ready for your selection at prices ranging from—

Gifts—Distinctive and Different

Opera Glasses Lorgnettes, \$5 up
Field Glasses, \$5 up Telescopes
Binoculars, \$25.00 Up

PEN AND PENCIL SETS

Waterman, Wahl, and Du-Fold sets. Plain, some with gold bands, others of gold and silver plate \$11.75 engraved.

STATIONERY IN GIFT BOXES

White and in the dainty and popular shades, all neatly packed in gift boxes. Envelopes to match included.

50c Up

John L. Moore & Sons

83 Peachtree

Home Is The Capital Of Christmas-Land--

And there is no more fitting gift than one that goes into a home to make it happier and more comfortable all year round.

A present like this must be selected carefully—but it may be chosen conveniently and economically, too, if you will let The Shop-o-scope serve as your holiday "shopping telescope."

Look through all the little ads that appear under "Gifts For The Home" in the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" Columns in the Classified Section—let them guide you in making your most successful of all Christmas purchases!

Turn to The Shop-o-scope today!

The Shop-o-scope



Gifts for the Home

AMUSEMENTS

Lyric Theater—The Lyric Players back in "Just Married."

Lee's Grand—Vaudeville and pictures. (See advertisement for program.)

Forryth Theater—Keith's vaudeville. (See advertisement for program.)

Howard Theater—Rudolph Valentino in "A Sainted Devil."

Metropolitan—Charles Ray in "Dynamite Smith."

Rialto Theater—Babe Daniels in "Argentine Love."

Alma No. 2—Alice Lake in "The Unknown Purple."

The Teller—"The Family Secret."

Palace Theater (Human Park)—Frank Mayo in "Wild Oranges."

Alpha Theater—Serials, comedies and dramas.

'White Cargo.'

(At the Atlanta.)

Two years at Daly's theater, New York, one year at the Cort theater, Chicago, and one year at the Playhouse, London, are the record runs enjoyed by the sensational success, "White Cargo," which is coming to the Atlanta theater for three nights and three matinees, starting with a matinee Christmas day. "White Cargo" is from the pen of Leon Gordon and depicts the white man's efforts to civilize the dark jungle country of the west coast of Africa. The play is frank in its situations and dialogue, portraying truth, but the author has not tried to make it too giving to the auditor the plain unvarnished truth. Seats are now on sale at the Atlanta theater box office, and at the "Ask Mr. Foster Service" at M. Rich store.

Ziegfeld's 'Sally.'

(Coming to the Atlanta.)

The management of the Atlanta theater announces that it is now receiving mail orders for Ziegfeld's "Sally," the great musical comedy success, which comes to the Atlanta theater on Monday night, next, December 29, for a week's engagement with matinees Thursday (New Year's day) and Saturday. Here, as elsewhere, it is expected that the demand for seats for "Sally" will be enormous and the management of the local theater advises that patrons order their seats well in advance by mail in order that they will not be disappointed. "Sally" promises the greatest treat of many seasons.

'Just Married.'

(At the Lyric.)

The Lyric Players, pepped up after five weeks' rest, to act as they have never acted before and to give Atlanta the best entertainment ever of

ferred from the Lyric stage, will open their new engagement at the Lyric theater tonight at 8:20 o'clock.

"Just Married," the rollicking farce comedy of young lovers and honey-mooners, is the vehicle for the opening week. Fred Raymond, as the bashful lover; Edith Luckett, as the vivacious little girl who makes him propose; Jack Hill, as a staid, starchy White, as the honey-mooners, and all the others of the big cast are on their toes and ready to go in the greatest performance they have ever given in any theater.

Although the number of advance reservations has been greater than ever before in the history of stock entertainment in Atlanta, some good seats are still available for each night performance and may be reserved in advance by telephoning Ivy 0670.

Tonight, and every Monday night from now throughout the company's engagement, is "Ladies' Bargain Night," the same as under the old policy, and ladies may secure admittance to the best seats for 50 cents.

Keith's Vaudeville.

(Keith's Forsyth.)

Music is the watchword at Keith's Forsyth the first three days of this week. The program of vaudeville is headlined by two excellent acts. They are the Fleming Sisters, American concert stars, and George Darnell and Myrtle Vail and company, favorites of the musical comedy world.

And in addition to these two the program includes three other good acts.

Rudolph Valentino.

(At the Howard.)

Rudolph Valentino's new Paramount picture, "A Sainted Devil," from the play, "The Sign of the Cross," by Rex Beach, is the feature at the Howard this week. Nita Naldi, Helen D'Algy, Dagmar Godowsky are a few of the big names in the powerful supporting cast. The picture is "Merry Christmas," by the Howard Symphony orchestra, and a magnificent prologue featuring Catherine Jones.

Loew's Vaudeville.

(At Loew's Grand.)

Clay Couch and company, with the Bert Sisters and Paul Murdoch, will be the feature attraction this holiday week at Loew's Grand theater and is a fitting headline for a well selected Christmas bill. Popular song and dance numbers with a delightful sprinkling of real humor makes this a really enjoyable number. Another feature on the bill is the Cates Brothers, two lovable comedians, who do some clever dancing besides. Nancy Decker, "The Joy Girl of Songland," is an expert when it comes to taking the audience to the land of the future, "The Breath of Scandal," completes the bill.

'Argentine Love.'

(At the Rialto.)

"Argentine Love," great motion picture with which the Rialto theater celebrates Christmas week, is due to play to tremendous crowds at that popular playhouse. It is supported on the program by an Al St. John comedy, "Be Yourself."

Stock Company.

(For Colored Only.)

The Lafayette players, greatest colored dramatic company in the world, is the feature attraction at the Crystal this week. Evelyn Preer, star of the company, will be remembered by the colored people as having appeared in several successful colored photoplays in which she starred. The production will be 1st, 2nd and 3rd shows daily.

LOEW'S GRAND THEATRE

Continued 11 to 11 P. M.

Vaudeville, 8:30—9:50—9 P. M.

CLAY COUCH & CO.

—IN—

"BACK STAGE"

OTHER LOEW ACTS

Photoplay, 8—4:30—8—10 P. M.

"THE BREATH OF SCANDAL"

WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST

—CHRISTMAS—

4 VAUDEVILLE SHOWS

AT 2:00—4:00—6:50—9:00 P. M.

KEITH'S FORSYTH

FLEMING SISTERS

—Concert Stars—

DANEREL & VAIL

—Words and Music—

LILLIE FAULKNER CO.

—Words and Music—

MOORE & MITCHELL

—Words and Music—

FRISCO'S TRAINED SEALS

—Old Ocean's Only Act—

PATHE NEWS—FELIX CAT

3 SHOWS DAILY—2:30—3:30—9:15

Mats. 2:30—5:30—8:30—9:15

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Sunday School Class Leaders



Officers who were recently installed in the intermediate senior class of St. Mark's Sunday school. They are, from left to right: James Hunter, president; Miss Jane Slaughter, vice president; George L. Morton, Jr., secretary; and Jack Withers, treasurer.

Flaming Borealis Is Light

JOLLY VENDOR OF TOYS LIVES IN CITY OF SNOW

For Santa Claus' Workshop

BY OTIS PEABODY SWIFT.

While not personally acquainted with Santa Claus, it has been my good fortune to meet and know one who has visited the realm of the North Pole. This man lives in Iceland, up next to the north pole. He is very old, and sits all day on a white seal-skin mat in the door of his stone hut near Reykjavik, dabbling red paint on jigsaw wooden cutouts of Santa Claus.

"Yes," I specialize in Santa Claus," the old man said when I visited him. "It is the only toy I make. And since you have come from distant America, where so many little children know and love my master, I shall tell you a story.

"When I was a boy, my father took me on his ship from Iceland to the herring fishing, far out in Denmark strait, beyond the Arctic circle, to where the great icebergs come drifting down from the pole. And in the pack ice our ship was cracked like an eggshell, and alone I ran, a little boy, crying across the ice fields, and came to a land and a rocky shore with ice mountains behind it. That was Greenland. You can see it on the map.

"It was night, and dark, but out of that night came a lovely brightness. Lance pointed lines of blue, green and gold fire running up the sky, hanging in shimmering curtains over that cold dead world. It was the northern lights—the aurora borealis—and the golden rays of the sun, shining from behind the snow. And I came to a city—

"A great city, built upon hills of factories, built of white snow. The windows were paved with ice. The people

who were Eskimos, of course, all went on skates. This part you will not believe, but instead of horses they used reindeer, and the reindeer all went about on skates, too.

"In the center of that city is a great fire mountain, a volcano. It is ten miles high and 14 miles wide. Out of it comes a great pillar of green, gold and blue light. It lights the city, and in the winter in America you can see it shining sometimes in the northern sky. And in a place on that mountain lives a king—

"Ah, you have my secret! It is the city of Santa Claus—

The old man's voice grew sharp; he leaned forward.

"A golden city. There are forests on the sides of the warm mountain, from the wood they make the toys. There are mines in the heart of the mountain, where brown-skinned gnomes dig the iron and tin. There are great forces with live steam from the mountain, and factories where they make the sleds, trains, soldiers, drums and dolls.

"The Eskimo men make the dolls and the women make the dresses, and the little Eskimo girls dress them in pretty dresses. There are scientists here—American explorers, that people think died in the snow city, and they make the toys in their laboratories.

"And up in the golden palace is Santa Claus himself.

"You believe in it—look at the map. There is only blank paper for the heart of the dead continent of Greenland. But I have been—I have seen—I have seen the snow city, and you must tell the children of America all about it," the old man concluded.

Which has now been done.

NEVADA KLAN IS SUED

FOR \$50,000 DAMAGES

UNION TO TEACH

PRINTING TRADE

Reno, Nevada, December 21.—Alleging that the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, is infringing on the rights and privileges of the people of the same name, incorporated in Georgia, suit was brought in the supreme court at Carson City yesterday, asking damages of \$50,000 and an injunction to restrain the Nevada organization from using the Georgia name in any form.

The suit was filed by John Connaughton, an attorney of Washington, D. C., and W. T. Zumburn, of Sacramento, who says he represents the Georgia Klan, against Charles H. Hayes, James F. Deborde and E. N. Lingle, who incorporated the Nevada organization from using the Georgia name in any form.

The complaint declares that the name of the Georgia order has a monetary value of \$200,000. The \$50,000 is alleged to be the amount of damages suffered in California, where branches of the Nevada organization are declared to have been formed.

The suit is brought by the Nevada Klan, which is said to be a branch of the Georgia Klan and is said to be a branch of the Georgia Klan.

Canada Presbyterians

Vote Today on Merger

With Other Churches

Toronto, Ont., December 21.—Presbyterian churches throughout Canada will vote tomorrow on the question of merging with the Methodist and Congregationalists. A majority of votes will be required to decide whether these churches shall abandon their present identity to enter the United Church of Canada.

Those congregations whose members voted against union with the other denominations will function as part of a "continuing Presbyterian church." Although the Presbyterian general assembly is committed to church union, anti-unionists said they were confident that many churches, particularly in Ontario, will vote to stay out.

SCHOONER IS DISABLED

BY LOSS OF PROPELLER

Boston, December 21.—The coast guard cutter Tampa is standing by the disabled schooner Mannequin of New York City of Nantucket lightship near Nantucket Island, late Sunday afternoon, according to word received at the navy yard.

The Mannequin lost her propeller in a gale early Sunday morning, and the distress signal was answered by the Tampa. Navy yard officials say the Tampa will stand by until a tug from New York, which left that city Sunday morning, arrives.

SHEATSLY OCCUPIES

BEXLEY PULPIT AGAIN

Columbus, Ohio, December 21.—The Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, pastor of Christ Lutheran church of Bexley, occupied his pulpit today for the first time since the mysterious cremation of his wife in the furnace of the parsonage on November 17.

The finding of the woman's body in the furnace brought an investigation by Prosecutor John R. King, but after several days' questioning of members of the family, the official reluctantly accepted Coroner Joseph Murphy's verdict of suicide.

Crystal Theatre

West Hunter Street

THIS WEEK

"The LaFayette Players"

With EVELYN PREER and Others

Greatest Colored Dramatic Company in the World.

Gulf Company Improves.

Savannah, Ga., December 21.—The Gulf Refining company is adding very largely to its tankage facilities on Hutchinson Island across the river from Savannah. It is to make this a more generally distributing point for oils and gas line.

CROSS-FIGURE PUZZLE \$2,570 In Cash Prizes

The Atlanta Constitution's Cross-Figure Puzzle First Prize \$1,000.00 in Cash

Nearly everyone is interested in cross-word puzzles, and working on them for fun and pastime. You can work on The Constitution's cross-figure puzzle for fun and profit.

There are 30 cash prizes, ranging from \$1,000.00, first prize; \$500.00, second prize; \$400.00, third prize, etc., on down to \$10.00. Some one is going to win these prizes. Why not you? \$1,000.00 is worth an effort. No one has a better chance than you if you get busy and put forth the proper effort.

PROBLEM

Draw three separate

chains of circles, hori-

zontally (left to right),

and three perpendicu-

larly (top to bottom)

through the puzzle chart,

locating them so as to

obtain the greatest dif-

ference you can between

the sum total of the fig-

ures in the circles run-

ning horizontally and the

sum total of those in the

circles running perpen-

dicularly.

Allow at least two

rows, or columns, of fig-

ures to intervene be-

tween any two chains

running either hori-

zontally or perpendicu-

larly. You may allow many

more to intervene as you

may find expedient.

The figures in the cir-

cles are to be included

cross or come into con-

tact are to be included

in the total of either

horizontal chains or the

perpendicular chains, but

not both.

There are nine points

of contact, but no figure

is to be included but

once. If all figures in

horizontal chains are in-

cluded, then none of the

contact or crossed fig-

ures can be included in

the perpendicular total,

or vice versa.

You are not required to

obtain the greatest possi-

ble difference, but must

obtain the greatest dif-

ference possible. The prizes

will be awarded to those sub-

mitters, respectively.

The winner must not

regard to whether any

of the figures in the sub-

mission is the greatest

possible difference or not. The

first difference you can find,

therefore, may be the great-

est difference of some other

prize. The accompanying

illustration, which is

meant by a "chain of cir-

cles."

When you have obtained

the best solution you can

find, insert in the submis-

sion and solution blank the

sum total of the figures in

the horizontal chains and di-

rectly under this sum total

the sum total of the figures

in the perpendicular chains

and then the difference be-

tween the two. Attach this to

the chart showing your six

figures in the chart must

accompany the blank in every

submission. Otherwise it will

not be possible to verify your

work.

The best chart submitted

in this contest will be re-

produced in The Constitution

illustration, and the prize

will be awarded to the con-

testant, so that all con-

testants can check their re-

sults with it.

This illustration contains

the same number of figures as the

cross figure puzzle. Note there

are three horizontal and three

perpendicular chains. The

any row of figures you wish

in constructing your hori-

zontal chains, and any column

of figures you wish for your

perpendicular chains, provided

you allow at least two rows

or columns of figures to

intervene between any two

parallel chains. Note there

are two columns of figures

intervening between the first

two perpendicular chains in

the illustration. The chains

in the illustration were drawn

at random and without regard

as to whether better results

might have been obtained

by locating them elsewhere

McTigue To Arrive Here Wednesday for King Bout

and said that it would be announced Tuesday. He declared that the semi-windup will be as good as the average main event staged in Atlanta and declared that he was sparing no pains in making the prize fight card one of the best ever staged here.

Champion McTigue is now at New Orleans, La., where Monday night he fought Young Marullo. He is to grace an Atlanta ring with his appearance only after being made the largest guarantee ever given a fighter "to appear in a fight."

Well Known Here.

McTigue is well known to Georgia followers of the ring as he once fought the Young Marullo in Columbus, Ga., and figured in some stormy scenes before and after the fight. McTigue has fought Stribling twice. The second fight being held in New Jersey.

While \$5.50 has been set as the top price for the show here the scale of the prize is not the least bit lower charged for shows in which the light heavyweight crown-wearer has perticipated.

**MIKE ENCOUNTERS
YOUNG MARULLO.**

New Orleans, December 21.—Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, and Young Marullo, of New Orleans, finished training today for their scheduled "defeat or rout" tomorrow night at the Coliseum arena and each announced himself in fine condition. At Wambasburg will be the referee.

Both men are expected to weigh-in at about 165 pounds.

the game a long time. He is a vet-

Two women were said to death from apartment houses here today. Police reported both as suicides. The women were Mrs. Mary Klinek, 34, and Miss Frieda Cohen, 24, stenographer.


Dependancy over the death of her husband and financial embarrassment were said by relatives to have been the cause of Mrs. Klinek's act.

KUSRI

Best Cigar

**I'm giving Him
~ a Box of ~
John Ruskin
CIGARS**

He will appreciate a box
of **JOHN RUSKIN**
cigars because he always
smokes them.

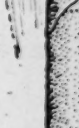


JOHN RUSKIN cigars now
5c. (formerly 8c.) are the best
and biggest cigar value in the
country.

They're mild, big and fragrant.

A good present for the man who enjoys
a good smoke. Buy a box today.

L. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Makers, Newark N. J.



THE CAPITAL CITY TOBACCO CO.
Distributors. Atlanta

John Ruskin
Best and Biggest Cigar

HURRY!

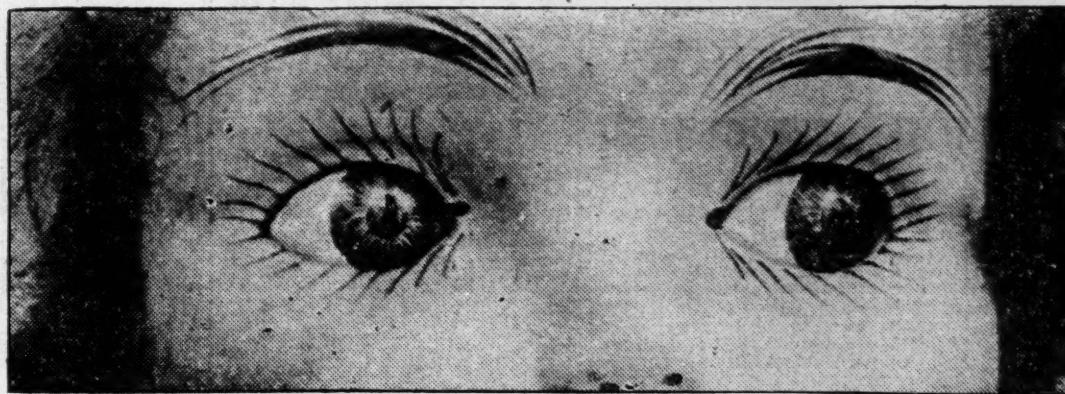
Win
"Little Miss
Georgia"
Dolls for
Christmas

FREE!



The Doll With the "Rolling Eyes"

Her Eyes
Roll Jus'
Like Thi



Walks
Talks
Sleeps

CHRISTMAS is "just around the corner", and if you are not one of the happy army of youngsters and grown-ups who have won "Little Miss Georgia" dolls in the Constitution's sensational FREE CHRISTMAS TOY OFFER, don't delay longer. Get in the game now, and win a "Little Miss Georgia" dolly---conceded to be the most expensive and durable doll made by an American manufacturer. She will make an excellent Yuletide playmate for you, or a magnificent present for "little sister"---and she's yours absolutely FREE OF CHARGE.

"Little Miss Georgia" would retail at \$12.50 OR MORE---and she rolls her eyes just like a real live baby. ("Little Miss Georgia's" rolling eyes are an innovation in doll manufacture, and this wonderful feature is found only in a few of the most expensive dolls made.) In addition, "Little Miss Georgia" walks, talks, sleeps, winks, blinks and does everything else that the premier doll of all times would be expected to do. She's absolutely non-breakable; elaborately outfitted; has real hair, and her eyes are guaranteed not to drop out. "Little Miss Georgia" is 24 inches tall, and she is truly the triumph and perfection of the toy art.

Scores of youngsters and grown-ups have already won these magnificent dollies---and there's a "LITTLE MISS GEORGIA" WAITING FOR YOU.

All that's required of you in this sensational FREE doll offer is that you secure FIVE new subscriptions of 26 weeks each to The Daily and Sunday Constitution---a task that is easy, interesting and pleasant and that entails so rich a reward.

Any NEW subscription in Atlanta and its suburbs and in any town or city where The Constitution has an established carrier service will count. On rural routes and in small towns without carrier service, subscriptions will have to go by mail and must be paid in advance at the rate of \$5 each, making a total of \$25.00 for the five NEW 26 weeks' subscriptions. However, The Constitution is in no way responsible for any funds paid in advance to contestants until the money has reached the office of this publication.

By a NEW subscription is meant a subscription to a person who has not been a regular subscriber to The Daily and Sunday Constitution or to The Daily Constitution for the past 30 days, and does not take the place of some other subscription directly or indirectly now or in the future.

What others can do so easily so, can you. Don't delay longer; fill out the entry blank below and get busy NOW in order that you may be a winner in this great offer made only by

THE DAILY AND SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

"LITTLE MISS GEORGIA" ENTRY BLANK

"LITTLE MISS GEORGIA" Dept., Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Date _____ 1924.

Please supply me with complete instructions on how to earn a beautiful "Little Miss Georgia" doll free. Send me a subscription book for NEW subscriptions to The Constitution.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

(Print name and address plainly in blanks above)

(This is the latest photo of "Little Miss Georgia." It measures 20 inches in height---four inches less than the height of the wonder doll.)

CLAMS AND SALADS

By Louise Dooly

WE have met George Gershwin.

Who is George Gershwin? Might as well ask, who is Ma Ferguson? Why Volstead? What are Gompers?

For the benefit of the illiterate, we will say that Gershwin is the last word in musical sensationalism.

He is the composer-pianist, who, when he played his own "Rhapsody in Blue" with Paul Whiteman's orchestra last winter on the occasion of the first time he broke into the hallowed precincts of Carnegie hall, set the critics by the ears.

The critics, remarks Mr. Gershwin sagely, have always been the last group to accept any new departure in music. By nature they are hide bound. They are obliged to have standards, and it is a large part of their job to maintain and defend these standards. The people as a whole are not so circumscribed. They have an open mind. If a new thing has something in it that pleases them, they accept it without asking questions.

AN INDUSTRIOUS GENIUS. MR. GERSHWIN met in Asheville. He came from New York with his friend Edwin Knopf, who is a brother of the publisher, an impresario of "the new" in literature for a ten days' rest at Grove Park Inn. And, faith, we'd say he needs it. He has written three musical plays in the past six months, one of which made an instant success on Broadway two weeks ago.

Another has been accepted in London, and the author goes abroad next month to work with the producer for its presentation. At the same time he has been appearing occasionally in concert, and has been busy with some startling plans.

And where do you think was the latest place he played his incoercible concerto—his "Rhapsody in Blue"? Where, but in classic Boston? And who do you think was the ring-leader in the fuss Boston made over the rhapsody? Who, but Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, who is himself the big furore this season among all the distinguished conductors from abroad now gracing our shores?

A CRITIC CONVERT. ERNEST NEWMAN, by the way, who is conceded to be one of the most scholarly and authoritative critics of music there is, and who was brought over this season from London by the New York Evening Post to head its critical staff, declared in the Post recently, after hearing Gershwin play his Rhapsody, that it stands alone in jazz, and points the way to what will be America's first distinctive contribution to music that is national. And this, when Newman is frank to say that he can't abide the music of Whiteman's orchestra.

JAZZ IS A FEELING. BUT what does Mr. Gershwin himself say about it all?

"In the first place, he is pre-eminently clear-headed and has worked out exactly where he stands, and where his music stands, and what he is going to do about it.

"How do you define jazz? and do you consider it, as we now have it, a passing phase, a new 'arrival' in music, born with all its faculties developed, or a transitional stage, a step in a new direction? These were some of the questions asked him, and he would not have been human and a musician if he had not made him willing to talk.

Jazz he considers America's first original, nationally distinctive contribution to music.

It has its own well defined distinctions—in its rhythm and its feeling.

"The general impression," said Mr. Gershwin, "that syncopation covers the ground, is most erroneous. That is one reason why foreign composers, even the greatest of them—and few of them have failed to attempt what they call jazz—fail to achieve it. Even Stravinsky, whom I consider the very greatest of the modernists.

"Jazz is even more a feeling than a rhythm. They have an idea it can be played on top of the keys. But here is where they fail. You must tap into the keys to produce the jazz.

"About as near as the European composers have gotten to the real thing is Debussy's 'Galliwog' (Coke Walk), and that is very far away—a cake walk such as obtained in America ten, twelve years ago, and toned down by French artistic delicacy.

"In fact, the Galliwog music not only lacks the feeling of jazz; it has not even the rhythm now evolved. Debussy's rhythm is in squares. Take any of the familiar jazz songs, the simplest of present-day expression in jazz, and you see it works out in continuous circles.

MAKING JAZZ CLASSIC. "ANOTHER thing with the foreign composers, like Stravinsky and Debussy, since we have mentioned those two, what they have done is to try to put the classic idea into jazz.

"What I am working out is to put jazz into classic form.

"A theme in music is a theme; you know, however you express it. And so I proved in my Rhapsody, my first large and serious work, that jazz can be kept intrinsically jazz even when embodied in conventional musical form.

"I could just as well have put the same definite jazz content into the form of a sonata. I chose the rhapsody because of its freedom, although if a composer has spontaneity, it can express itself in whatever form he chooses; no form need suppress it.

"The highest office of form, after all, is to teach and insure good taste."

MORAL OF THE STORY. AND that brought up one of Mr. Gershwin's most vital confessions. "Popular jazz songs made my first successes.

"Realizing that my musical knowledge was very limited, however, I knew that I must secure a substantial training if I would go farther. Even my publishers sought to discourage me. If you study, they insisted, you will lose the freshness, the spontaneity of your work."

"I trusted my own judgment. I took up harmony. And the first song I wrote on the basis of my new knowledge was the biggest hit I had ever made.

"This is the way I worked things out: I listed the names of all the composers as far back as we know anything about them. And I found out that one thing was invariably true. Every composer who had succeeded was a musician. There was not an accidental success among them. Their work had been built on knowledge.

"But here was another thing: 'Most of them did a lot of starving before they arrived.' 'Now I like to compose, but I like to eat also. 'My musical education is limited. But I am selling the songs I write and the musical plays I turn out. 'So I decided that the sensible thing was to make myself solid financially first. But I am just as keen for solid musical knowledge. And I am

going to have it as soon as I can hold up a bit.

A STARTLING SCHEME. "NO, I don't think the money making will spoil me, because the rewards are too great that are possible of a more thorough musical education than I possess.

"For instance, an American opera, No. not Indian. That, somehow, does not seem to me consistent, because the Indians do not sing.

"No, I mean a negro jazz opera. Only recently Mr. Otto Kahn very kindly expressed a genuine interest in this plan. It would have to be not only negro in theme and spirit, but sung by negroes. Can you imagine anything more awful than the singers of the Metropolitan Opera company attempting to interpret jazz, especially in operatic form?"

Mr. Knopf here interpolated an interesting bit of information, namely, that the conductor of one of America's greatest symphony orchestras has invited Mr. Gershwin to write a symphony for production by his organization.

A SPECIALIZED TRAINING. "COULD a symphony orchestra play jazz?" we asked Mr. Gershwin. "O, yes, if it were properly written. The trouble is now that jazz composers who can write music that is definitely music and yet constructed according to symphony forms have yet to get the necessary training.

"All Knopf here interpolated an interesting bit of information, namely, that the conductor of one of America's greatest symphony orchestras has invited Mr. Gershwin to write a symphony for production by his organization.

RISK OF SINCERITY. "I BELIEVE that I was a little brave to write my Rhapsody," said Mr. Gershwin with a smile at his own remark.

"I had something to say, and I determined to say it with all sincerity. There is much in it that is vulgar and I expected it to be ridiculed.

"It is vulgar, it is blatant; but that is one phase of America. I could have compromised, and toned down the earliest moods in it with Chopinesque touches on top of the keys. But then it would not have been jazz, and jazz was what it had to be.

"I was music, I was well aware. I must hand out and say, 'Take it or leave it. You may like it or not. But there it is.'"

"O, yes. There is a lot that is awful that is being written in the name of jazz. But as Ernest Newman said recently, apropos of the Rhapsody, 'if the fugal form were to be first put forward now, instead of the time of Bach, and the originator made a great success with it, would not the country forthwith be flooded with poor imitations? Can't we be sure that the same thing happened when Bach put forward the perfect form? But only the genuine article has survived.'"

Mr. Gershwin's Rhapsody was played in Atlanta in January by a pianist with the Whiteman orchestra. The composer will at that time be in England.

BOYS AND GIRLS' CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

ADDED
UNOAR
NOSTO
TAGV
STOVE

Montezuma Woodmen.

Montezuma, Ga., December 21. (Special.)—At the annual meeting of Camp No. 440, Woodmen of the World, the following officers were elected: consul commander, A. H. Holliday; clerk, H. U. Kicklighter; adviser, Lieutenant J. W. Hood; banker, E. W. Fowler; managers, three years, Homer Mygrant; two years, Hill Fields; one year, A. C. Heath; escort, Leonard Shirah; watchman, W. C. Hobbs.

KAMPER'S

Norway Spruce

CHRISTMAS TREES

Every Size

Beautiful Shapes

Most Reasonably Priced

Many nice ones for \$1.00 each

Kamper's

ATLANTA

Boxes Filled at Loew's Grand To Hear Symphony Concert

The boxes at Loew's Grand theater Sunday afternoon were filled to hear the fifth of the second series of concerts by the Atlanta Symphony orchestra. The house was packed and the concert was lovely. Mr. Standring's playing being particularly engaging and pleasing. In spite of the chill of the first real wintry day Atlanta has had, the audience greeted warmly the last program to be presented in 1924.

In the director's box were: Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. J. L. Dennis, Dr. Johnson and Edward M. Horine.

With Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. McBurner, Mrs. Don Parlee, Miss Laetitia Billant, Miss Mary Bennett Cox, Dr. Benjamin Potter and Mr. Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Willis entertained six guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loridan had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peers, Mr. N. O. Martin, Madame Lenoir, M. B. Welborn and Maurice Loridan.

In honor of Miss Louise Dooly, Miss Lillie Flynn entertained Mrs.

Clyde Haynes and Mrs. Harry Flynn.

Mrs. Edward Van Winkle entertained four guests. Mrs. T. T. Stevens had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Scott, Mrs. E. G. Crego, of Burlington, Kan.; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Noel Park and Mrs. Arthur Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Spier had with them Mr. and Mrs. Fuzzy Woodruff, Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack Swarthout, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dineker, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wright, Mrs. L. M. Hoey.

Occupying a box together were: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Toler, Miss Mary Bennett Cox and Colonel William Lawson Peel.

In the Atlanta Junior league box were: Miss Jean Darrak, Mrs. E. V. Carter, Jr., Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks, Mrs. George Campbell, Jr., Mrs. Charles Pottenger and Mrs. Bernard Boskin.

In Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stone's party were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Sausbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Beane and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boyer.

Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan had with her six guests.

In the woman's division of the chamber of commerce box were: Miss

Helen Knox Spain, Miss May Thompson, Miss Pearl Nash, Miss Hattie Whitaker, Miss Eula Long, Miss Isabel Sparr and Mrs. H. A. Rudolph.

In the College Park Music club box were eight representatives of this organization.

Mrs. Thomas Standing entertained Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Combs, Miss Jamie Combs and Miss Mary Emma Phillips.

Mrs. Enrico Leide had in her party Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dowman, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Blackman, Mrs. Garrett Holtschack and Miss Margaret Battle.

\$3,000 IN STOLEN CLOTHING RECOVERED

More than \$3,000 in silks and woollens were found in a neat pile, on Peachtree near Tenth street, at an early hour Monday morning, by Detectives Aree and Portwood. The clothing was taken to police station pending identification by the owner.

Detectives believe the thieves have become frightened and abandoned their loot.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

Smart Luggage Specially Priced For Holiday Journeys

20% off on these items for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Ladies' Fitted Suitcases, 18 to 22-inch, in black and brown Seal and Shark-skin. Very smartly fitted in amber, tortoise-shell or pearl.

Gentlemen's Fitted Toilet Rolls. Fittings of genuine ebony.

Ladies' Writing Portfolios, several styles, including the famous Mark Cross line.

All at 20% off.

Luggage Section—Basement

Furniture That Will Beautify Your Home for Christmas Guests

Only 5 Suites for Christmas Delivery



Here Is One of the Most Extraordinary Furniture Values You Have Been Offered—

Genuine Velour Living Room Suite

Two-Tone Velour—3 Pieces—Luxurious, Overstuffed, Reversible Cushions

\$159.00

Late Shipment—Just Received

Japanese Decorated Tea Wagons



These wagons were delayed in transit and only arrived recently. There are only 9 in the lot, all beautifully decorated, drop-leaf, full rubber-tired and handsomely finished. They can be had in Black Japanese Decorated or Red Japanese Decorated in lacquer. Some Walnut and Mahogany decorated. Your choice of the 2. Price,

\$39.00

Other High-Grade Tea Wagons

Walnut or Mahogany Tea Wagons, beautifully finished. Price,

\$24.00

\$29.00

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Furniture Department—Fourth Floor

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

If Christmas Dreams Could All Come True---

Let's make the children's happen, anyway! We want to help you make them all come true, and offer these few suggestions from our large and varied supply of Gifts—



Be Sure That Every Little Girl Has a Doll

We have just received a wonderful line of sample dolls, only one or two of a kind, beautifully dressed in silk taffeta and lace, or pongee with embroidered collars, dolls that would regularly sell for much more. Sample Dolls priced \$10.00 to \$16.95.

Baby Peggy and Baby Betty have joined our doll family, but so cunning are they in their little bloomer dresses of washable crepe and checked gingham that they won't stay long! 24 inches tall, with real eyelashes and the sweetest smile! So much like a real little girl you'll just love her. \$3.95.

The Trousseau Doll has all her extra dresses and kimono on a clothes rack. Doll and clothes complete, \$7.50. Mama Doll dressed in cunning checked gingham bloomer dress, all colors. Very special, \$1.25. Mama Doll, real crying baby, dressed in rompers. Special 49c.

Dolls—Second Floor

Toys

Filled Stockings, of net tinsel trimmed, \$1.25 and \$1.35. Bead Toys, with bright colors he will like, 75c up. Bath Thermometer he will like to see it in his bath, and it's a great help to mother...95c



For Baby

Soap Bubble Toys. These always fascinate him, even if he's too young to blow them himself...75c to \$1.25. Surprise Packages, 50 and 95c. Doll Bassinet of Wicker, enameled in ivory and decorated... \$4.95

Knitted Gifts for Baby

Real Boy Sweater Sets, knee-length leggings with slipover sweater and cap to match, in tan and brown and blue and brown. Ages 1 to 3 years... \$6.95. "Zip On" Brushed Wool Sets. Sweater and leggings in one piece, has patent "tobacco pouch" opening at neck, with mittens and cap to match, in tan and heather, ages 1 to 3 years... \$7.95. Play Sweaters for boys or girls in jade or tangerine, with tassel tie, very smart all-wool mixtures. Sizes 1 to 5... \$3.95

Juvenile—Second Floor

Children's Kid Gloves

In white and brown, a pair... 2.00. Children's Scout and Radio Gloves in brown and black kid... \$1.50 and \$1.75. Children's Handkerchiefs, real French ones, printed in gay colors that wash beautifully... 10c to 25c. Children's Fans, very pretty for girls... \$1.00 to \$1.50

Main Aisle

Boys' and Girls' Toys

Tinker Toys... 50c to \$1.25. Fitted Sewing Boxes, for children... 50c. Paint and Crayon Sets, 50c to \$1.00. Embroidery Sets, including stamped piece to be embroidered, with scissors, thimble, needle and thread to complete... 50c to \$1.00. Crokinole Combination Boards specially priced \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Notions—Main Aisle

As Important As the Gift Is the Wrapping

Here is a chance to get beautiful Dennison papers at a great reduction.

Dennison Christmas Decorated Paper, fold of three feet, regularly 25c. Special... 10c

Christmas Party Caps add to the fun for little folks or grown-ups. Regularly \$1.00 dozen. Special, a dozen... 25c

Lunch Sets of tablecloth and napkin, with Christmas decorations. Regularly \$1.25. Special... 25c

Art Needlework Dept.—Main Floor



Miss Reeves Weds Paul M. Felker Of Monroe, Ga.

The friends throughout the state of Miss Anne Graham Reeves and Paul M. Felker, both of Monroe, Ga., will be interested to learn of their marriage, which was solemnized Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, in Aiken, S. C.

The bride is the daughter of James L. Reeves, prominent hardware man, and the late Maud Leek Reeves, of Madison, who was much beloved by a host of friends in Monroe.

The bride attended school in Madison, Ga., where she graduated from the high school and later attended Wesleyan college in Macon. After leaving Wesleyan, she returned to Monroe as associate editor of the Walton Tribune, which place she filled until October 23, a period of two years. During her residence in Monroe she won the love, admiration and praise of every one with whom she came in contact and was quite a favorite both socially and professionally.

Mr. Felker is the son of Mrs. George Walton Felker, Sr., and the late George Walton Felker. He was born in Monroe and is a member of one of the state's best-known and most influential families. He is a young man of marked intelligence, and is very popular among a large circle of friends.

Mr. Felker received his education at the Monroe High school, University School for Boys at Stone Mountain, and is a graduate of the University of Georgia and of the law department of Columbia university. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. Returning from Columbia he practiced law in Monroe and was elected mayor, which position he held creditably to both the city and himself for two years.

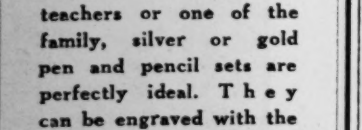
World war he was stationed with the artillery corps at Camp Zachary Taylor, in Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Felker left immediately after the ceremony for Florida. After their return they will be at home to their many friends at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. George W. Felker, Sr., on Midland avenue, in Monroe.

Miss Wise Weds William Skelton.

Augusta, Ga., December 21.—Quiet but of very great interest to their hosts of friends was the marriage of William Skelton and Miss Helen Wise, which was solemnized at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Glover on Telfair street in the presence of the relatives and intimate friends. The rooms were adorned with a graceful arrangement of fall palms and various flowers, lighted by many unshaded candles that shed a soft glow on the pretty scene. The wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Hilton and Miss Marie Brenner. The bride entered with her uncle and was presented by her mother, Mrs. Harold Jernigan. The groom, attended by Walter Kent, met her at the altar, where the ceremony was read by Dr. Joseph H. Sevier.

The bride wore a stylish ensemble gown of brown and tan, the tones being carried out in hat, shoes and gloves. Her flowers were a corsage of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

The matron of honor wore an attractive frock of brick charmeuse with a front panel, rust tones and smart hat, trimmed with spring flowers. Her flowers were pink roses as a corsage. After a wedding tour through Florida Mr. and Mrs. Skelton will make their home in Boston.



Turkeys

Pound

45c

We reserve the right to withdraw this price without notice as market conditions are very uncertain.

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY

Kampers

Three Stores

ATLANTA

Silver Pen and Pencil Sets

As gifts to secretaries, employees, students, teachers or one of the family, silver or gold pen and pencil sets are perfectly ideal. They can be engraved with the name and date and from whom given.

DOCKSTADER OPTICAL CO.

56 No. Broad St.

Capt. Elijah Squint Sees The Mother Goose Parade



They were the first to lead the people of Mother Goose through the pages of a book.

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BY CAPTAIN ELIJAH SQUINT

(The only explorer who ever crossed the Sahara desert on a velocipede; owner of Inez, the famous pet clam; leader of the Atlanta Constitution's expedition to Santa Claus land.) (By Courier Duck to The Constitution.)

Do biscuit bay, Santa Claus land, December 20. Suddenly I knew. It was Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs! The dwarfs acted out part of the story, as Snow White told it, and the Brownie put down what they did. Although they all seemed real, they were in a kind of frame, like the border of a page, and slowly the page began to turn.

First I saw a funny little old Swiss music box, which began to tinkle a tune my grandmother used to sing. And then there came a most remarkable procession, passing along the border of the page and turning across in front of us. At the head, arm in arm, marched two men in silk knee breeches, long-tailed coats and white wigs. They each carried a long gold-headed cane and took pinches of snuff. Any one would have thought the people who followed them. There was Mother Goose and George

noke, Va., where the groom holds a responsible position with the Day and Night bank. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Skelton, of this city, and is worthy of the cordial esteem in which he is held.

Two Weddings Occur in Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, Ga., December 21.—The marriage of Miss Ethelyn Fussell of Fitzgerald to Dr. B. L. Pettit of Charleston, West Virginia, occurred quietly at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. C. Fussell, on Saturday, December 13. Rev. S. C. Oliff, of the Central Methodist church, officiated, and the ceremony was witnessed by a few of her family and friends. Following the wedding breakfast, the bride and groom left for Florida when they will spend the winter, and will then make their permanent home in West Virginia. Miss Pettit is the only daughter of Mrs. J. C. Fussell and the late Dr. Fussell, pioneer citizens of Fitzgerald, where the latter was highly esteemed in his profession.

Mrs. Pettit attended the State Normal school at Athens and Columbia university in New York city. Dr. Pettit graduated from the State College of West Virginia and from the University of Medicine at Louisville with honors. Later he studied at Johns Hopkins university and during the world war served overseas, being in charge of the hospital at the Summer Artillery school in France.

Miss Louise Laura Dorminey and Louis W. Walker were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. J. F. Singleton officiating. Mrs. Walker is the daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. E. H. Dorminey, a graduate of the class of '23 of the Fitzgerald High school. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Walker, foreman at the Atlanta Ordnance plant.

Left for a trip through Florida in their car and will make their home in this city.

Australian Premier Refuses To Comment On Britten's Proposal

Melbourne, Australia, December 21. Premier Bruce refused today to comment on the proposal of Representative Fred A. Britten made in the house of representatives at Washington to call a conference of the white nations bordering on the Pacific ocean for the purpose of promoting their solidarity. Another federal minister, however, said Australia would refuse to take part in such a conference as the country wished to live peacefully with its neighbors.

In Time of Trouble. Children and adults are frequently at a loss in an emergency and a directory hung over the telephone with the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the family physician and a substitute, the nearest fire box, police station, the family pastor and the business places of all employed members of the family, will sometimes avert a tragedy.



Any time, anywhere, any day, this is the tea for you.

Orange Pekoe Tea

Makes good tea a certainty

Twelfth Audience Rehearsal For Big Symphony Concerts

Orchestra and audience assembled for the fifth concert—concert-master of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra is the soloist. Tom Standing was born in Haslingden, England. Graduated from the Royal Manchester College of Music under Dr. Adolf Brodsky. In 1910 he became a member of the London Symphony Orchestra. In 1920 he came to the United States; for two years he has been concert-master of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

Leide with his characteristic vital up stroke of the baton, pauses for a brief moment for complete silence throughout the house—then the signal the concert opens with a part of the first theme pianissimo, an octave passage for all the strings and basses, another part following in the wind instruments and announced for tinsiao for full orchestra. The theme is then repeated as a whole. After an episode for full orchestra, the second theme appears in the violins and basses, with a passage for woodwinds followed by another subsidiary for the entire orchestra. The finale theme is a graceful melody for violins and woodwinds with a closing passage for full orchestra, leading into the third part. A brilliant code closes the overture.

2. Concerto in E minor, for violin and orchestra—Felix Mendelssohn—Bartholdy (1809-1847). 11. Andante. 11. Allegro Molto Vivace. The concerto is divided into two sections. The first is in C major, the second in A minor. It is melodious throughout. The accompaniment, although for full orchestra, never drowns, the soloist emerges. The allegro molto, vivace, technically the most difficult of the entire concerto, abounds in intricate bowing and complicated fingering. There are two themes both in E major. It has the stamp of a big finale. 3. Symphony No. 5—Peter Tschai-kovsky (1840-1893). 11. Andante Cantabile. 11. Finale. The symphony is scored for full

MY BEAUTY RECIPE

BY KATHERINE CORNELL
As Told to Diana Dare

Have you ever, by chance, seen what plain and homely girls become very beautiful? You couldn't understand what had happened. Yet the change in them was real; it strangely filled you with awe. And then you learned what had happened. They had fallen in love!

"Love is beauty," affirmed Katherine Cornell. "A person in love is beautiful because love lights up the face with a glow. It brightens the eyes, and all else shines in the glow of love. The very touch of a lover is beauty. Beauty, real beauty, is not a cold, inactive thing. Real beauty is the quality which magically makes more, pleasing the surroundings about it."

Katherine Cornell is a young American actress of great promise. Her vivid face and her vital attitude hold forth promise for the American public.

Her plain light voile slip dress and the bare surroundings of her dressing room were of no consequence. It was her face which lighted up, and her eyes which fired with sudden flashes, as she talked of love and beauty, that held all attention.

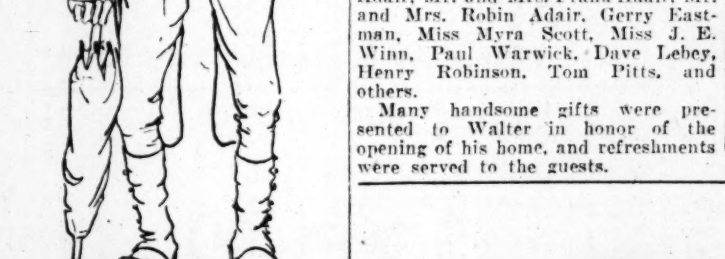
"I believe the only force in the world which can create beauty is love," came her assertion.

"I do not necessarily mean love between the sexes," she explained, "although that is the most desired and the most precious love. It may be love between a parent and child, or between a woman and her cause, or some element in nature."

"Love is a living thing; it creates."

Color Cut-Outs—A Christmas Carol

Adapted for boys and girls from the famous story by Charles Dickens.



I. Ebenezer Scrooge. (Drawing is of Scrooge.)

Old Marley was dead as a doornail. He had been dead seven years this very Christmas eve and Scrooge knew it. Ebenezer Scrooge was born Marley's partner and should have known, but we must make sure of Marley's being dead or nothing odd can happen in this story.

Scrooge was alive; the meanest, hardest, and one of the richest men alive in London. And how he hated Christmas! Whenever one was brave enough to say "Merry Christmas," to him Scrooge merely replied, "Bah, humbug. What is Christmas but a time for finding yourself

Here's One of Best Puzzles in Contest

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9					10
11	12		13			14
15	16		17		18	
	19	20		21		
	22					
23			24		25	26
27		28		29	30	
	31			32		
33						

(All words in Constitution Cross-Word Puzzle Contest are from Webster's dictionary, history reference edition.)

BY A. H. SCOTT
1413 Atlanta Trust Company Bldg.

Horizontal.
1. Sandy, gritty.
9. Tonic.
11. Only.
13. Young child.
14. The well-known Egyptian sun god.
15. A bit of ill humor.
17. Preparation.
18. To secure.
19. Stanza of four lines.
22. To learn the contrary of.
23. Female rabbit.
24. Highway (abbr.).
25. A number.
27. Preparation.
28. A college in England.
29. Prefix denoting separation.
31. Titania's husband.
33. Medicines which allay pain.

Vertical.
2. While; when; since.
3. The name of some male humans; also popular with the flapjacks.
4. Without witnesses.
5. A plea devoted to experimental study in natural science.
6. First note in Guido's scale.
7. A drinking vessel.
8. A color.
10. A tribe of Indians.
12. To wash lightly.
16. Melody.
18. A liquid measure.
20. Suffix denoting "pertaining to."
21. A measure of area.
23. Specified time or period.
25. Profit.
28. A variation of the name of a Central American fabaceous tree.
29. Prefix meaning not.
31. Both preposition and adverb.
32. A part of the compass (abbr.).

Above is one of the best cross word puzzles submitted yet in The Constitution contest. Look at it carefully before you attempt to work it out and notice that with the exception of the corners, there isn't an unkeyed letter in it. And even those in the corners are not

A	N	O	A	E	W	E	I	R
D	F	L	O	T	S	A	M	I
I	S	B	A	H	A	R	G	O
S	I	L	I	O	D	T	A	N
L	I	B	L	I	N	I	L	
S	I	D	E	R	O	L	I	T
C	A	R	G	E	T			
A	L	L	E	I	T	S	A	L
R	E	L	A	B	A	R	I	
F	R	A	L	L	E	E	N	

Standing's Solos Feature Fifth Concert of Series

BY RALPH T. JONES.

The Atlanta Symphony orchestra proved two things by the concert of Sunday afternoon at Loew's Grand theater, the fifth of its 1924 series. First, it evidenced that the organization is fully capable of presenting the most ambitious programs in magnificent style, and, secondly, it introduced to Atlanta a violin soloist, in the person of Tom Standing, the concert master, who in two solo numbers, played his way into a high place in Atlanta's musical art and made nine out of ten among his hearers prophesy that some day his fame as a violinist will extend far beyond the bounds it does at present.

It is always a matter of peculiar pride to discover that a finished artist in any of the art lives in your midst. This year the Atlanta Symphony orchestra has performed a great civic service, if it had done nothing else, in presenting to Atlanta two such performers as Mr. Standing, on the violin, and Bernard Siegart, the cellist. Of course, it also gave us the treat of High Holiday, as the solo pianist in the opening concert, but Mr. Hodgson already was famous.

Wonderful Technique. In Mr. Standing Atlanta possesses a violinist who should be encouraged and given utmost opportunity to win the fame which his ability deserves. Both the numbers he played Sunday illustrated a wonderful technique of the bow and a spiritual quality that is the hallmark of musical genius.

Simply as a suggestion the Symphony association would perform a wonderful service for all music lovers if it could arrange for a concert by the trio, Mr. Hodgson at the piano, Mr. Siegart on the cello and Mr. Standing with his violin.

Opening with Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" overture, the program presented Sunday undoubtedly was one of the best selected of the season. This overture is one of the most brilliant compositions known for the full orchestra, and after carrying its hearers through graceful themes running the entire instrumental gamut, it closes with a coda, one of the most inspiring in the realm of music.

The orchestra accompanying Mr. Standing played the concerto in E minor by Mendelssohn, playing the

OFFICIALS SILENT ON PRISON PROBE

While additional sensations in the federal prison probe are hinted, the work of the U. S. grand jury is over for the time, it was indicated Sunday. So far as known former Warden L. E. Sartain and Assistant Warden L. J. Fletcher are the only officials who have been indicted.

Clint W. Hager, United States district attorney, would not say whether or not the probe had been completed. Following indictment of the two former prison officials, the grand jury, acting on the suggestion of Judge Samuel H. Sibley, adjourned, subject to call. Assistant United States District Attorney W. J. Donovan, who was sent from Washington to conduct the investigation, left for Washington Friday night, leaving the probe in the hands of secret service men here.

Mr. Sartain and Mr. Fletcher were indicted after several "bootleg kings" had testified before the grand jury. The witnesses, after they had testified, were hurried off to Athens where they will be isolated in the jail pending completion of the investigation.

Attorneys Hooper Alexander, W. Paul Carpenter and William Schley Howard, representing the defendants, issued a statement following the return of the indictments in which they said they could easily and completely refute every charge against their clients.

The two former wardens made bonds in the sum of \$5,000 each, returning to the first Monday in January. It is therefore believed that their cases will be tried some time during the January term of the United States district court.

T. B. White, special agent of the department of justice, who was placed in charge of the penitentiary after the resignation last week of Mr. Sartain, was still at the head of affairs at the prison Sunday.

"Just Married" Pairs To Occupy Official Boxes

Couples married in Fulton county since November 30 and before midnight tonight are invited to be guests of the Constitution at the presentation of "Just Married" by the re-organized Lyric Players Dramatic Stock company at this week.

The Constitution's guests will occupy the same boxes from which Mayor Walter A. Sims and his family, and the personal representative of Governor Clifford Walker will see the opening performance at the Lyric tonight.

Arrangements to have the city and state both represented by chief executives in person were changed in part by the death of Governor Walker's father, but the mayor's and the governor's boxes are to become the Constitution's "bridal boxes" after the opening tonight.

The Constitution's invitation to couples married during this month in Fulton county may be accepted by the newlyweds at anytime during this week. Although their marriage must have occurred not later than midnight tonight, December 22, to qualify them to be guests at their own "Just Married" box party.

Any bride and groom may attend the delightful "honeymoon" comedy at the Lyric, which will be their own selection, all as The Constitution's guests and with no expense to themselves. They may secure six box seat tickets, a full box to themselves, simply by showing the "Just Married" certificate on the fourth floor of The Constitution building, a marriage certificate to prove they were married in Fulton county between November 30 and 22, inclusive, and a photograph of the bride, for identification.

The Constitution has arranged for its guests to select any night of the week to attend the play except the opening tonight. The invitation was extended by The Constitution, and accepted by a number of December bridal couples last week, because the comedy "Just Married" was recommended as being an especially appropriate play for a bridal theater party, presenting the merriest sort of honeymoon experiences along with humorous, laughable sidelights on later phases of married life and a series of incidents of courtship, which all newlyweds and young lovers will enjoy.


Sunday, January 4. It will be the third comedy program of the series. The program announced is as follows:
1. Fackeltanz No. 3. Meyerbeer
2. Midsummer Night's Dream Suite. Mendelssohn
3. Tales of Hoffman Fantasia. Offenbach
4. Cappelia Ballet. Delibes
5. Meditation from "Pines" Massenet
6. March from "The Prophet" Meyerbeer

Rich's Bargain Basement

95c
In Black, Brown, Blue and Oxford, buckskin soles. Sizes 6 to 10. A wonderful value!

95c
Men's Felts
95c
Women's Juliettes
95c
Men's House Shoes

Other attractive and worthwhile Christmas gifts for all the family at 30c to \$1.95.
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Correspondence invited—Photographs mailed

THE GIFT SUGGESTION BOOK

(MAILED UPON REQUEST)
Illustrates and prices many moderate-price exclusive gifts

Red Hair and Blue Sea

By Stanley R. Osborn.

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

SYNOPSIS.
Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for the south sea, is started to see a slender young man with a black lace mitt on it thrust through her porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren Butler. She is not certain which she loves.
Palmyra determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her purpose. She discovers Ponape Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of opium and opium. Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. Palmyra does the savage brown man a good turn.
She gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Butler. Burke and Olive leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is announced. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked. The party lands on an uninhabited island, faced with starvation. Burke appears on the island of Noah and promises to rescue them. Palmyra goes on board alone to investigate and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with Palmyra, telling her that it is he who wrecked the Rainbow. The storm and Van Buren start at last in a vain pursuit. Burke outlines his plan to Palmyra of making her queen of Tanna island and grows ugly at her refusal to listen to his love-making. He decides to leave her alone on a deserted island for a few months, with barely enough food to last until he shall return for her. In terror Palmyra faces her first night alone.

INSTALLMENT XXV.

THE SAVAGE REAPPEARS.

Palmyra stood uncertain, frightened. She had meant to plan, and now it was too late. She wondered if Burke had granted her a box of matches. But, then, there would have been little enough to burn. It was a luxury, at least, to be free of that stifling cabin, to breathe the sweet clean air, to know none of those cockroaches could fall upon her face. She sighed, almost at content.

And then there flashed back into her mind a word Burke had taught her, the native name for the monstrous robber crab. It was unga po—the night crab! In fright she sprang up, stared around. The fact she



Her first emotion was a despairing realization.

had seen the one presupposed presence of the other. To realize that her polka-dotted absurdity might now be blundering near in search of prey was sufficiently disquieting; proximity of its fierce cousin legitimately alarming. For, with claws more than a foot long, it could snap the strongest bonito line like a thread, crash the bones of a man's fingers, cripple for life the wrist of a well grown youth.

Horror returned upon her. She struggled back to her observation post. She must sight a ship instantly—now, now, now!

It seemed each moment that the white foamed crests must override the barrier; that she should feel about her, over her, their trampling rush. She could no longer bear to see, to hear. She sprang down, fled to leeward, covered her eyes, her ears.

The girl threw herself down again, fingers clutching at the sand. By day she had thought life on this islet, so low, so small in the midst of sky and sea, would be like life on a ship. Now the sensation was intensified; it was as if she were on a raft; as if she must hold tight, or the next wave would rush in and wash her away.

But if her mind suffered, her body at least was in comfort. On these low islands, unlike the volcanic chains, there is no land breeze, with set of sun, to come filtering down out of the high bush, ghostly, chill, moving no blade of grass nor leaf of tree, yet filling the air with the breath of dead mold, of living blossom. Moreover, the sea breeze, that by day had been a fresh breeze, with night became, by reason of the faster cooling of the land, a warm breeze. She had no fire, no shelter, and she needed none.

As she lay she moved, once and again, until her face was upturned toward the stars. Gradually she began to be aware of them—acutely. Dominated by land and sea, she had not until now thought of the sky. But, staring up, she wondered if, in her whole existence, she had ever before really looked at the heavens. For here were not the remote constellations of northern latitudes, coldly silvered as with a reflected light. Here, in unthinkable profusion and size, from zenith straight down to horizon, were the stars of tropic ocean, alive with flame.

As she lay she felt that those stars glared at her, personal, inimical. From the background of the night they thrust at her in flaming interrogation. She was like an ant exposed in most secret labyrinth by the lifting of a stone. She had thought of herself as the only living being in the whole world. Now she seemed the only living being in all the universe—with the eyes of that universe centered upon her.

But suddenly from out the darkness there came a hoarse cry.

The girl doubled into a ball automatically, as sometimes does one awakened by a crash of thunder. An interval; then she sat up and laughed—janglingly but with a good courage. It had been only a bird. She was not, after all, the sole living fragment of creation. A bird had winged its way on the wind to her prison place to keep her company. Tomorrow she would make friends, for birds on desert islands are not afraid.

And tonight—she would be worthy her ancestors.

The girl snuggled back into the warm sand. At any rate, it was something to be free of the roaches.

Palmyra slept.

As Palmyra had been caught unawares by the approach of night, so now, with the eastern skies aglow with the coming day, she was again unawares, lying deep in slumber. Her eyes opened, her first emotion was a despairing realization, her second found expression in an apprehensive survey of her person. But no predatory crab had snipped off her fingers or her toes. A moment later, with a laugh, she had mounted to her observatory and was scanning the sea. Not finding aid already come, she pounced down on her stores for a drink of tepid water and two big round ship's biscuits.

"At the very worst," she reassured herself, "Burke will have drunk all his Rainbow liquors before he gets back, and I shall be safe meanwhile from that brown beast."

As the girl stood on her tree watching this ever changing panorama she became aware that the waters abounded in life. Once and again the silken surface stirred to unseen hurrying, and then, with the ugly suggestion of a submarine tower rising into view, a big fin came cutting up from below, plowed the water in a long curve, and submerged again.

Palmyra was peering up at the trees in perplexity when a strange thing happened. That bit of water upon which her gaze chanced to be fixed rose up into a peak, and there appeared a dark round object which resembled a head. Then the sea flattened out again and the pinnacle, with its round object, sank from sight.

The girl laughed scornfully. "Here it's only the first day," she jeered, "and already I'm seeing things."

Briefly to school her nerves, she refused to look. Then she turned her eyes once more to the sea. "Remember, girl," she warned, "when the water comes up next time you'll observe that it is a cocoon!"

For a moment she waited, not so calm as she would have liked. Then the swell brought the dark object up to another peak, and Palmyra gave a cry. It was so startlingly like a head! Could it, could it be?

In one tense, circling scrutiny she swept the ocean. But no. Not a sail, not a canoe. Her eyes had deceived her.

When she looked again, however, all questions ended. As the head bobbed up into view she saw an arm rise out of the water and reach forward.

The girl plunged down from her perch. She had been praying for intervention from the sea, and now—she was afraid. She turned to run, to hide. But where? The island was utterly devoid of cover. Panting, she sank behind the clump of pandanus.

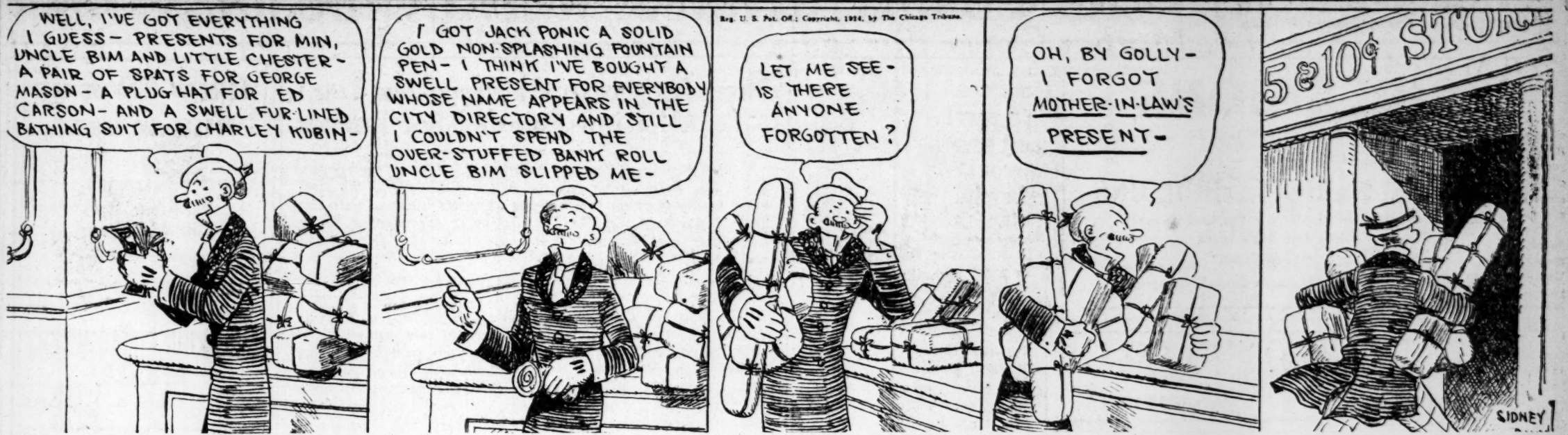
For a long minute she covered her eyes with her hands. Then she gathered courage at last to look. The head, bobbing up and down like a cork, was coming as fast as a boat. Presently, as she stared, it reached the surf at a narrow opening of the reef. A few more strokes of arms thick and brown, and the head of an islander rose dripping from the water.

And then it was that the girl uttered another cry. For she saw a copper face with great square teeth clamped on a knife—a knife that did not hide the ferocious grin which had haunted her since she first saw it thus under her spotlight: the face of the brown man Olive!

(Continued tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

THE GUMPS—SOMETHING NICE FOR EVERYBODY



The Fun Shop

MAXSON FOXHALL JEWELL

YULETIDE WILLIES.

(By George S. Chappell.)

Willie, at the Five-and-Ten.
Bought a gift for Uncle Ben.
"This is rather cheap, maybe,"
Willie said, "but so is he."

A Christmas wreath with ribbon red
Willie placed in Papa's head.
"There," he said, "won't that be jolly
When papa tries to sleep with holly."

Willie, on a New Year's call.
Parked his bike in Grandpa's hall.
Grandpa fell and hurt his side;
"Merry Christmas," Willie cried.

Willie the Mystic.
(He'll Answer Your Questions, Some-
how.)
The finest present you can find
Undoubtedly is peace of mind.

On Wall's Christmas tree, 'tis
found:
He's Santa Claus the whole year
'round.

Puzzled Youth.
Dear Wall:
I adore a girl.
An actress in "The Dizzy Whirl."
The third one from the end, I'd like
Advice on what to give her?

Dear Mike:
My best advice to you
Is give the girl the toothbrush:
Find some nice girl about your age;
Don't fall for grandmas on the stage.

And Puzzled Experience.
Dear Wall:
"Though I'm widowed, I
Am courted by a rich old guy.
Six diamonds were his Yuletide gift.

WHATTA LIFT.

Dear Whatta Lift:
I am surprised
A widow asks to be advised.
A proper gift for senile fops,
It seems to me, are lollipops.

Harold Puts His Mother Wise!
It was his first basketball tourna-
ment.

Little Harold viewed with surprise
The girls' team, who wore bright green
and white suits, and the boys, who
wore the regulation short-trouser,
no-sleeve athletic suits.

His mother was late coming, and
when she arrived Harold hurried to
her to ask: "Mother, did you see
the girls with the green bloomers
on?"

"Yes, Harold, I saw them."
"Well, mother, did you see the
boys without any bloomers on?"
—T. C.

Acknowledging Christmas Gifts.
(We are fully aware of the great
need, as well as demand, for basic
thoughts which can guide one in the
writing of those after-Christmas let-
ters. So today, tomorrow, and the
day after we shall furnish our cus-
tomers with examples of correct
correspondence on Christmas subjects.

which, if followed, will, we guarantee,
bring quick replies.—Editor.)

THAT BOX OF CIGARS

The Card He Sent.
You sent cigars, you somehow
guessed
The very brand I like the best.
With every "smoke" I think of you,
Thanks, and a happy New Year, too!

The Card He Meant.
You sent cigars I couldn't smoke.
Perhaps you did it for a joke.
I'd hate to feel you dumb enough
To think I'd smoke such awful stuff

THAT NECKTIE.

The Card He Sent.
Before another day goes by
I want to let you know that I
Appreciate your tie indeed,
It's just the kind and shade I need.

The Card He Meant.
Before another day goes by
Thanks for the customary tie
Though I can't wear it, I'm afraid,
Unless it's to a masquerade.

THAT BOX OF SOCKS.

The Card He Sent.
The socks arrived, I guess you knew
They're what I'm always out of, too;

I said, as I untied the box:
"A man can't have too many socks."

The Card He Meant.
The socks arrived. They always do.
What else could I expect from you?
I sometimes wonder if, indeed,
You take me for a centipede.

The Editor's Gossip Shop.

The week of Christmas!
It's in the air—everybody is
full of the spirit!

We know we are.
We shall give as much humor
touching on Christmas as we pos-
sibly can—each bit of humor dif-
ferent.

May we mention, too, that
shortly we shall run a series of
five to six articles on HOW TO
WRITE POETRY, following this
with a most complete series of
articles on HOW TO WRITE
JOKES. These will be an elab-
oration of an earlier series which
met with great favor.

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tion.)

Readers are invited to contribute.
All humor—epigrams (or humorous
motives), jokes, anecdotes, poetry,
burlesques, satires and bright sayings
of children—must be original and

hitherto unpublished. Accepted mat-
erial will be paid for at the rate of
\$1 to \$10 per contribution and from
25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry, ac-
cording to its character and value in
the judgment of the editor. Unaccept-
ed contributions cannot be returned.
All manuscripts must be written on
one side of the paper only and should
be addressed: The Constitution Fun
Shop Headquarters, 8 West Fortieth
Street, New York City.

JUST NUTS

NO MAM-
IT TOOK
FOURTY-THREE CENTS
MORE—VO!
GAVE HIM
FOUR HIS
CAF FARE—
MISS SCHMALTZ.

MUSHMOUTH, DID
MR. MULLINS SEND
YOU BACK WITH
MY CHANGE?

MY STARS!
MOON'S BEEN GONE
THREE HOURS—
I WONDER WHAT IS
DETAINING HIM.

SURE
GIMME
TH'!
MONEY!

HERE'S A FIVE DOLLAR BILL
WILL YOU TAKE IT AND
GET THE PICTURE OFF ON
THE FIRST TRAIN TO PEORIA
SO SHE WILL BE SURE AND
GET IT BY CHRISTMAS, MOON?

HELLO MOON—I MUST
SHOW YOU THIS PHOTO
I'M GOING TO SEND
LITTLE EGYPT FOR
CHRISTMAS
WOULD YOU LIKE ONE
FOR YOURSELF TOO? THEY
SAY IT'S A SPEAKING
LIKENESS OF ME.

WELL,
JES GIMME
ONE THAT'S
A LIKENESS,
MISS SCHMALTZ.

HOLY SMOKE!
IF I ONLY HAD
CAR FARE TO PEORIA.
ID SURE LIKE FOR
LITTLE EGYPT TO SEE
ME AGAIN.

THEY CALL THE BOSS'S SON
THE "GOLDEN CALF."
'ROUND THE OFFICE
EVERYONE'S PUZZLED
ABOUT HIS WEALTH.
THE KIDS DOING
LITTLE XMAS BUYING.

I'VE ONLY GOT
A LITTLE CASH
ALONG BUT
WHAT HAVE
YOU?

DON'T TELL ME
YOU DIDN'T
HEAR ABOUT
IT!

WHERE DOES
HE GET THE
MONEY TO DO
IT?

IS IT REALLY
TRUE?

BOSS, DID YOU HEAR?
YOUR SON HAS BOUGHT
TEN BUILDINGS IN
DIFFERENT CITIES FOR
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
TO Y.M.C.A.s!

POPPER, YOU DON'T
MIND MISS O'FLAGE
HELPING ME COUNT
THIS STUFF THAT CAME
IN THIS AFTERNOON
DO YOU? ID NEVER
GET THROUGH!

MOON MULLINS—SPECIAL DELIVERY



SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—That "Stuff"



GASOLINE ALLEY—SKEEZIX GOES BACK A GENERATION



A POPULATION of 500,000 by 1930 is Atlanta's Slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year To All Kind Friends and Readers

The Business Review department of this big paper, which has been giving you the news of the world the first thing in the morning for the past 58 years, joins in with the other departments of The Constitution in extending a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all its kind friends and readers.

To the advertisers on the Business Review pages, my associates and co-workers, Messrs. R. F. Regan, O. H. Werner, H. W. Bains, H. E. Fletcher and W. F. McCleary, and myself extend a special greeting that the pleasant relations entwined with friendliness and generosity upon your part in the past be matched with service, confidence and loyalty on our part the same in the future as we have done the many years many of you have been on these pages, and may the coming 365 days of the new year be full to an overflowing measure of happiness and joy to each and every one of you.

M. D. GLEASON,
Editor Business Review.

Portable Saw Mills Taking The Places of Larger Mills

A good bit has been written in the press during recent years with reference to the conservation of timber. Few have realized just how this has affected one of the basic industries of the southeast, the timber business. Doubtless there are many who will remember the awe-inspiring romance and industry of the what can now be called "old time" saw mill with its big moving saw carriages, the automatic log turners, log haul-ups and other mammoth equipment, and the miles of railroad track stretching out into the timber lands.

As the large tracts of timber have been cut out, fast-diminishing the supply of timber and making it impossible to economically furnish the old-time big mill with its ever-consuming capacity for logs, it has been found necessary that instead of bringing the logs to the mill to take the mill to the logs, so to speak. And this in its turn has brought into being a saw mill of an entirely different class from the old-time heavy mill. The new type up-to-date saw mill must have the strength of the old in proportion to its size, and in addition must be light and easy to move or portable, and must also be fast running in order to produce a greater volume of cheaper lumber to balance the profit sheet.

During the last few years the up-to-date portable mill has come into its own in the southeast, and more recently in the past few months there has been an ever increasing number of sawmills operated profitably with gasoline tractor power, such as the Fordson, International and others.

One of the first to enter this new field was the American Saw Mill Machinery company, of New Jersey, manufacturers of the celebrated American Portable Saw Mills and Woodworking Machinery. Substituting steel for cast iron and with new improved designs of light but strong and fast-running saw mills, they soon took the lead in this field.

Through their Atlanta house, the American Machinery company, at 97 South Forsyth street, hundreds of these up-to-date saw mills have been placed in the timber lands of this section.

The American Machinery company of Atlanta is one of the oldest and most successful houses in this section rendering a specialized service in the

mill and mill supply line. When asked his idea as to the reason for the rather remarkable success of this company, one of the officers is quoted as follows: "We attribute the popularity of our line to one basic fact which has been the keynote of our business since its inception, and that fact is represented by a too often meaningless word—service."

"By service in our line, in addition to the usual service to be expected we mean that we have succeeded in furnishing our customers machinery and equipment especially suited for their particular work. Take saw mills, as an example. Instead of trying to make our customers satisfied with the old style cumbersome mills, such as were used years ago for the heavier, higher-grade timber, we have with our factory's cooperation furnished them the newer type of mills of approved design, thoroughly up-to-date and especially adapted for the business under conditions in this section."

"Another instance of our specialized service are the circular mill saws used on our mills. Instead of furnishing our customers what might be termed a plain stock saw, we are able through the cooperation of E. C. Atkins & Co., the Silver Steel saw people, who maintain a branch in this city, to furnish in every instance a saw of the type specified and especially hand-matched and suited to the requirements of the individual customer. By taking full advantage of this cooperation of the local Atkins branch in the interests of our customers we have been able to furnish the highest grade saws backed by this specialized service, increased our circular saw business in a most satisfactory manner."

"And, of course, we endeavor to make it as convenient as possible for interested prospects to take advantage of our service by advertising in leading newspapers such as The Constitution, both daily and The Weekly, direct circular work and by keeping trained experts ready at all times to go to the job and recommend the proper equipment for the work to be done."

The American Machinery company is conveniently located just around the corner from the Terminal Station, and will be glad to give anyone interested the advantage of this best service.

Whittington Succeeds To Membership of Firm

Walter W. Whittington, manager for the past five years of the life insurance division of the widely known Atlanta insurance firm of Dargan, Venable & Hatcher, has been made a member of the firm, according to recent announcement. Thus the style of the firm now becomes Dargan, Venable & Whittington, Inc.

In his new position, Mr. Whittington continues as manager of the life insurance department, and assumes executive duties in other branches of the office, contributing in an active way to the general supervision of the agency's business in all branches. Mr. Whittington, well on the junior side of middle age, is recognized as one of the best posted insurance men in the south. Through his rapid climb from office to office in the firm he now becomes a member of the firm he has acquired a vast store of knowledge which has had little to do with his accession to a partnership in one of the most substantial and oldest firms in Atlanta.

Mr. Whittington is one of the city's most aggressive young business men. He is active in civic and business affairs and lends his best efforts to every move to promote the advancement of his profession and home city. The new firm member's rise in the insurance world has been a source of marked gratification to a wide circle of friends in Atlanta and throughout this section, and his recent promotion is regarded as a reward for application, attention to duty and a faculty for acquiring and retaining information which has characterized his entire business career.

In his new position with the reliable old Atlanta insurance agency, Mr. Whittington's executive ability and marked business sagacity will have broader influence and a wider field in which to cement the firm's clientele scattered over the southern states and is expected to result in a

decided expansion of business and improvement of service.

The policy of the agency, through Mr. Whittington's admission to membership, will not change. This policy of service and aggressiveness, almost traditional in relation to insurance circles in this section, has been the rock upon which an immense insurance business has been built and is responsible for the success which has marked the progress of the firm over its 33 years of existence, placing it upon a stable and democratic basis in the same well known to require more than passing mention. The firm has been an important factor in Atlanta's growth for more than a quarter of a century, having kept abreast of the city's progress, just as it has contributed to the steady march of the south's gate city, the present firm being the outgrowth of the old Chiff C. Hatcher agency, located for many years in the Grant building.

Offices of Dargan, Venable & Whittington, Inc. are now located in rooms 1341-3-5-7 Hurt building, where its members are prepared to serve the insurance needs of the general public in the same efficient and trustworthy manner that has been the outstanding characteristic of the firm for many years.

The personnel of the agency is as follows: Oscar Venable, Milton Dargan, Sr., Walter W. Whittington, Edmund C. McGarity, Fred H. Lee, Walter H. Higginbotham, E. C. Gregory, W. C. Price, W. C. Stradley. The firm represents the following companies: Royal Insurance Co., Ltd., Atlas Insurance Co., Canadian Insurance association, British-American Assurance Co., Eagle Star & British Dominions Insurance Co., Travelers Insurance Co. (life); Travelers Indemnity Co. (accident); the exclusive mortgage loan department of the Travelers Insurance Co., and the Investors Savings company for second mortgages and purchase money notes.

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This is the best time of the year to transplant trees and shrubbery of all kinds, and everybody everywhere in this section should take advantage of the opportunity of the season and set out as much new stock as they feel justified in doing.

Probably in no better way for so little money can a property owner so greatly improve his property than by adding fruit, shade, ornamental, shrubbery or plants, as well as give him much pleasure in seeing them grow as the years go by.

It does not make much difference where a man may live, in this part of the country he can get an endless variety of beautiful trees nearly his own place for little or no cost, and if he will transplant them while the weather is cold and the sap is down, and by using a little extra care a large percentage of them will grow when springtime comes again.

Should you wish to set out some beautiful ornamental shrubbery of the coniferous and broad-leaf evergreen variety, the junipers and the Norway and hemlock spruce in all their varieties, the Japanese cypress and the beautiful Chinese and American arbor vites and cedrus deodara that do so well in this climate, just get in touch with C. M. Mount at College Park, phone East Point 1379, and he will tell you that he has these plants by the thousands, ranging from two to twelve feet tall.

A visit to Mr. Mount's well-stocked nurseries show the mahonias, azaleas, Ligustrum lucidum, alibia, aucuba Japonicum and the holies in all their broad-leaf evergreen, inviting your admiration and inspection. You will also find the Carolina and English laurel, tea plants, and an exceptional fine lot of mandarin domestica.

Great quantities of roses that have proven to do the best locally, and are best bloomers, may also be had here at a most reasonable price, and bushes transplanted at this time will be a source of much delight to those who have them next summer and fall. This nursery operates a landscape department, and anyone making a reasonably fair purchase of their trees here will have experts who will replant them for you free of charge. This insures the proper planting and the best selections for the particular surroundings that they may best fit in with.

As this nursery is only seven miles from Atlanta, easily accessible both by trolley or auto, it will well pay those interested to visit them as soon as possible, and they may well rest assured that they will profit by their visits.

RAILROAD REPORTS
MAKING REMARKABLE
UPHILL PROGRESS

The A. B. & A. reports show, has done more for agriculture and industry along its line of road, 600 miles in Georgia and Alabama, than perhaps any other single agency, especially since the World War.

Colonel B. L. Bugg, head of the system, and his corps of assistants, not only in Atlanta, but in the various offices of the line, "have worked wonders in building up the business of the road," to quote Clarence H. Leavy, president and editor of the Brunswick (Ga.) News, "his city being one of the most important points on the system."

"With the interests of the bondholders and the folks in its section at heart, he (Colonel Bugg) sometime ago braved the lion in his den, struggled through calamity and calumny, keeping faith with those who depended upon the service of his road," declares Editor Leavy, "and he is now about to see the gardens and fields of south Georgia blossoming and fruiting for him."

Earnings Show Improvement.
Mr. Leavy points out that the A. B. & A. is now beginning to be looked upon as a "coming railroad" of Georgia and the south. Officials were quoted recently as saying that the road is earning money now for the first time and contributing more than ever before to the progress of the communities which it serves.

Attention is called to the fact that every now and then some wild rumor comes out to the effect that the A. B. & A. is about to be bought by some larger line. There is no doubt of the fact that this line, as Editor Leavy said, would be a prize bargain for some railroad which desire good connections and a fine territory for development, but the rumors have hitherto had no foundation.

There is no disposition on the part of the officials of the road to sell the line, Colonel Bugg is quoted as saying.

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ing. He pointed out that such a course could not be taken unless it received the sanction of the United States court, it being in receivers' hands under federal court jurisdiction, and that such action could not be taken unless there is a foreclosure of the bonds of the company, which has not been contemplated.

WHITEHALL STREET PHOTOGRAPHER BUSY MAN THESE DAYS

Calling on Walton Reeves the past week in his studio at 63 1/2 Whitehall street, we were very much surprised to see everybody busy making Christmas photographs of all the good-looking people of Atlanta.

We knew that Mr. Reeves has been doing commercial photography around Atlanta and Georgia for the past 12 or 14 years, in fact being recognized as one of Atlanta's most expert men in that line, but we had sort of overlooked the fact that Walton was a photographer de luxe when it came to doing portrait work, and when we saw so many people in his studios the other day we recalled that the people of Atlanta knew that when they wanted good photographs made Walton Reeves could do it for them.

The Reeves studio, however, is a busy place at any time, for in good weather some of the men are out taking pictures of houses, manufactures, new buildings, under construction, new road work, stone quarries or some athletic event, while if the weather is bad they can keep busy at the studios in making reproductions of manuscripts, old letters, faded old photographs, and patterns of old lace and other old articles that are of priceless value to their owners.

Due to the extraordinary good lighting equipment in the Reeves studios they are prepared to give perfect service no matter whether it be day or night, and as they are so conveniently located right at Whitehall and Hunter streets, out-of-town visitors can find them almost as easily as home folks can.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending December 18, as reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregated \$10,841,035,000, against \$9,290,800,000 week before last, and \$8,684,518,000 in last week last, and \$8,512,448,000 in the week before last.

Clearings aggregated \$316,340,000 against \$291,019,000 week before last, and \$250,750,000 in last week last, with percentages of change shown below:

	Dec. 18.	Inc. Dec.
New York	\$6,240,000	31
Chicago	690,500	12
Philadelphia	624,000	17
Boston	240,000	2
Pittsburgh	181,800	6
San Francisco	151,430	8
St. Louis	161,200	4
Los Angeles	109,837	2
Kansas City	115,430	2
Detroit	108,137	16
Cleveland	122,250	10
Baltimore	100,988	0
Minneapolis	101,416	0
Cincinnati	77,710	10
Atlanta	72,762	12
New Orleans	67,000	6
Richmond	67,807	6
Buffalo	54,336	8
Omaha	41,265	1
Seattle	42,456	2
Milwaukee	41,482	8
Portland, Ore.	39,337	2
Dallas	31,735	2
Denver	34,808	5
Indianapolis	38,325	5
San Antonio	40,400	1
Birmingham	31,807	3
Oklahoma City	33,340	26
Memphis	23,206	9
Washington, D. C.	27,568	17
Indianapolis	23,206	10
Nashville	23,206	9
Newark, N. J.	24,806	2
Port. Wash.	18,344	5
Savannah	18,344	5
St. Paul	15,262	12
Columbus	15,488	6
San Diego	20,515	25
Providence	14,032	7
Des Moines	11,238	10
Rockford	12,550	9
Wichita	8,124	14
Galveston	12,550	9
Norfolk	11,015	22
St. Joseph	7,921	5
Alton	9,140	38
Sioux City	7,450	16
Sooke	12,550	9
Total U. S.	\$10,841,035	21
Outside U. S.	4,252,000	9

Domestic of Canada.
Toronto \$114,625,000 5.0
Montreal 32,481,000 1.1
Winnipeg 77,380,000 1.8

Total \$16,093,035 7.1

Debits Against Individual Accounts

Reported to Bradstreet's for the week ending December 17 and December 10, 1924, follow:

	Dec. 17	Dec. 10
New York	\$6,244,276,000	\$5,956,678,000
Chicago	690,500	692,481,000
Boston	439,721,000	372,022,000
Philadelphia	401,317,000	377,324,000
San Francisco	151,430	174,164,000
Los Angeles	109,837,000	171,146,000
St. Louis	161,200	145,295,000
Cleveland	122,250	138,288,000
Detroit	108,137,000	117,611,000
New Orleans	72,762	80,274,000
Seattle	42,456	39,999,000
Buffalo	72,762	75,476,000
Minneapolis	101,416	107,489,000
Milwaukee	72,762	50,230,000
Portland, Ore.	39,337	32,961,000
Dallas	31,735	25,448,000
Denver	34,808	40,968,000
Indianapolis	38,325	32,961,000
San Antonio	40,400	40,964,000
St. Joseph	41,418	30,552,000
Alton	9,140	34,382,000
Omaha	41,265	43,345,000
Galveston	40,400	34,382,000
Wichita	39,337	26,896,000
Sooke	12,550	10,234,000
Total U. S.	\$10,585,551,000	\$9,508,340,000
Outside U. S.	4,491,215,000	3,531,671,000
Week before last		

Snelling Heads Kiwanis.

Athens, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—C. M. Snelling, dean of the University of Georgia, has been elected president of the Athens Kiwanis club.

He succeeded Joel A. Wier.

Dr. H. M. Fullilove and R. P. White were elected vice presidents.

Harvey Stovall, treasurer. Directors will be elected next week from a list of 14 nominated.

Chas. Roper & Co.

Public Accountants

Fourth National Bank Bldg.

WALnut 3762

The National City Company

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Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co.

White, Weld & Co.

Kean Taylor & Co.

Cassatt & Co.

Blyth, Witter & Co.

First National Bank, Boston

Mellon National Bank, Pittsburgh

The Union Trust Company

Cleveland

Anglo London Paris Company, San Francisco

The above information is based upon official statements and statistics on which we have relied. We do not guarantee but believe it to be correct.

New Method of Saving Fuel Introduced by Atlanta Firm

Burford, Hall and Smith, sales engineers and contractors of Atlanta, have introduced a new method of saving fuel in laundries and similar industrial plants having warm water going to waste. This is accomplished by the use of a preheater or heat exchanger, consisting of a large number of copper coils placed in a pit through which the warm waste water passes on its way to the sewer. Fresh cold water is brought through the preheater coils, where service is being reclaimed and is heated by the waste water, from waste water without fuel expense.

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To Mature January 1, 1943

Interest payable January 1, and July 1, without deduction for normal federal income tax up to 2%. Coupon debentures in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, negotiable as to principal only. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest payment date on thirty days' prior notice to principal. Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin at the principal office of

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK, Trustee

The Company will agree to reimburse to owners resident in the respective states, upon proper application, the following taxes paid in respect to the debentures or the interest thereon: the four mills tax in Pennsylvania; any securities taxes in Maryland not exceeding in the aggregate forty-five cents on each \$100 of assessed value in any year; any personal property or exemption tax in Connecticut, not exceeding 4% of the principal in any year; and any Massachusetts income tax, not exceeding in any year 6% of the interest on such debentures.

These Debentures will be convertible at the holders' option into shares of common stock without par value of the Andes Copper Mining Company at the rate of 44 shares for each \$1,000 principal amount of debentures.

The following information has been furnished by Mr. John D. Ryan, Chairman, and Mr. Cornelius F. Kelley, President, of the Company:

The Andes Copper Mining Company, 99.87% of the common stock of which is now controlled by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, owns a large deposit of porphyritic copper ore located in Chile in the province of Atacama, about 92 miles east of the sea coast and 200 miles south of Chuquibambilla, where the operations of the Chile Copper Company are conducted. The company has expended during the past eight years nearly \$20,000,000 cash in investigation, experimentation and development of the ore body, mining equipment, construction of town, railway lines and port facilities. The proceeds from this issue of \$40,000,000 debentures, as paid in from time to time, will be utilized in the completion of the mining development, construction of the metallurgical plant, railway equipment, to supply working capital for the developed property and for other corporate purposes.

The reserves of proven ore now blocked out, including only that with a copper content of 1% or more, are estimated at 137,400,000 tons, averaging 1.51% copper content, consisting of 48,400,000 tons of oxide ore and 89,000,000 tons of sulphide ore. On the basis of the anticipated output of 190,548,000 pounds of copper per annum upon completion of the construction program, these reserves, without including a large tonnage of proven ore of less than 1% copper content and without including undeveloped deposits known to exist in the property, assure an operating life considerably beyond the maturity date of these debentures.

Delivery will be made of installment receipts evidencing the payment as of January 1, 1925, of a first installment (25% of principal) on the above described debentures, which receipts will be exchangeable for such debentures on July 1, 1926, but not prior thereto, upon payment of the remaining installments, when due. The remaining installments (of 25% of principal, each) are payable July 1, 1925, January 1, 1926, and July 1, 1926, respectively. Debentures bearing interest coupons maturing January 1, 1927, and subsequently, will be issued upon the payment, when due, of the final installment. Interest at the rate of 7% per annum will be paid by the company, semi-annually, on the first three installments by crediting the amount of such interest against the amounts due on subsequent installments. Installment receipts do not carry the privilege of convertibility into stock, or any other of the rights attaching to debentures. In case of the failure of the holder of an installment receipt to pay any installment, when due, the company, at its option, may cancel the receipt held by him, and sell the debenture called for thereby, holding him liable for any deficiency.

We offer these receipts if, as and when issued and received by us, subject to the approval of our counsel of all proceedings in connection with

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

**EXPERIENCED CONSTRUCTION
MAN WANTED—**

By a national trade association, the services of an experienced engineer and practical builder for the educational promotion of a prominent basic constructional material throughout southeastern territory, with operating headquarters at Atlanta. One who has fairly wide acquaintance and who has established confidence with architects, engineers and contractors. Reply, stating educational qualifications, outstanding practical experience and present and past business connections, etc., also salary expected, to Box

LEARN ACCOUNTING—High salaried positions are always waiting for the accountant-trained man. Phone, write or call for free booklet, "How To Learn Accounting," International Accountants' Society, Inc., 407 Grant building, Atlanta 20, Ga.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY now. Operators needed. Ten dollars reduction until January 6. Position guaranteed or tuition refunded. Write for catalog. McCool Telegraph College, Sanderaville, Ga.

MANAGER WANTED—To merchandise and supervise a complete store doing one-half million business, consisting of complete line

of ladies' wearing apparel. State references and salary expected in first letter to Box F-348, care Atlanta Constitution.

MAN WANTED—(City or country): old-established company will supply capital and start you in your own permanent business selling necessities people must buy every day. Experience unnecessary. Write **Box 100, Atlanta, Ga.** or **Box 100, Winona, Minn.**

WANTED—Two experienced clothing salesmen. Apply at Cohen's, 225 Peters St.

WANTED—Boy 16 or over to learn mechanical dentistry and run errands part time. Apply between 8 and 9:30 a. m. only, 312 Connally building.

WANTED—Colored men of good standing who can sell colored folks. Splendid salary and bonus. Tell experience in own handwriting. Address R-847, Constitution.

WANTED—Agents to handle good line that is fast taking the lead in Atlanta. Apply from 7:15 to 9 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, 1107 Highland avenue.

WANTED—Several good carpenters to do all the labor on building one or two bungalows, and receive their money out of loan when house is completed. Steady work.

Begin immediately. Address R-823 Constitution.

WANTED—Field manager for crew of magazine salesmen. Applicant must be able to write 24 orders per week for his men and prove his ability before being put on salary. See Mr. Shoup, 800 Austell Bldg.

WANTED—Early Monday morning, two ex-

perienced magazine men to go out into territory at 8:30, with field manager, who is writing 20 and 25 orders per week for his men. This means big income for his crew members. Christmas money advanced on verified orders written by salesmen. Call 7 to 8 a. m. today, 800 Austell building.

WHEN in need of lather, plasterer, brick and cement layer, painter or tinner, car-

penier or plumber, maids or cooks, chauffeur or truck driver, call Gears Co., 218 Irwin street. HUNTLEY 8005-W.

\$117-\$192 MONTH: government postal jobs; candidates coached; particulars free.
Franklin Institute, Dept. 52-C, Rochester, New York.

Teachers Wanted 34A

Teachers Wanted 34A
ACME TEACHERS AGENCY—Constantly placing teachers. 702 Healey building.
ENGLISH teachers wanted; several positions open; also math. and Latin open; salaries \$100. to \$125. Teachers' Mutual Ex.

GRADUATE standard college, several years' experience in good schools as principal and superintendent, open to proposition. Address Principal, 702 Healey building.

HIGH-SCHOOL and grade teachers desiring positions for January should write at once to Interstate Teachers' Bureau, 147 White-

TEACHERS—Wanted S. A. T. A. 400 Wesley Memorial building, Atlanta, Ga.

WE have quite a number good openings for January at \$75 to \$200 per month. Mr. Whitehead, 702 Healey building.

Solicitors. Canvassers. Agents 35

AGENTS—Bottle Life Tonic free; wonderful medicine. Big repeater. Big profits. Lascasso Co., Dept. 47, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS! Monogram Automobiles. 15 million prospects; \$1.40 profit every \$1.50 sale. Willbur made \$29.50 first day. Free samples. Worcester Monogram, 201, Worcester, Massachusetts.

AGENTS—Make a dollar an hour. Sell Mendets. A patent patch. Instantly mends rips in all utensils. Sample free. Collette Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.

AGENTS make big money selling certificates of membership in medicine company offering conditional free treatment. Free outfit to live agents. Box 366, Memphis,

AN you sell colored people? Write, Becker
Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

PORTRAIT MEN—24-hour service on prints
and finished work. Reliable men financed.
Write E. H. Roberts, Kansas City, Mo.

THE famous Durham Duplex Safety razors
furnished to agents and premium users for

Situations Wanted—Female 36
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Several years' experience, single, good education, college graduate, seeks position in office where loyalty and hard work are remunerated. Address—

Situations Wanted—Male 37

PHOTOGRAPHER wants position January 1, familiar with general office and bookkeeping duties. Address R-844, Constitution.

YOUNG man wants position, first-class bookkeeper or auditor. Absolutely reliable.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

DAI—Phone IVY 7342; IVY 7343. For comfort and economy. Stearns Coal Co.

G bargain for cash; invoices \$5,000 for \$3,500. Phone West 9145. Mr. Word.

EXCHANGES OUR SPECIALTY—Your business, your home, your farm. We know business. Oliver Smith Co. 401 Grant Bldg.

WALL STOCK of dry goods, notions, shoes, hats and groceries in live Georgia town, bought at sheriff's sale early last week, is offered to some ambitious and enterprising young man or merchant

to appreciate an opportunity, and who has some capital. Answer immediately. Write City Coffin company, Atlanta, Ga.

EXPERIENCED, reliable party, fully equipped close-in dining room, doing a good business. Address R-824 Constitution.

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

1. AUTOMOBILES—We make loans on automobiles on same principle as purchase plan. You continue to use the car and pay by the month. American Discount
170 Spring Street.

LANTA—Straight and monthly money; to 8 per cent, long or short time. \$2.10 the hundred dollars will include interest monthly money for real estate in and Atlanta. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler bldg., Walnut 5986.

MONDS and valuables. 3 Peachtree
reet.

BROW THE MONEY—

We make loans to responsible per-
sons on furniture, pianos, etc., re-
payable in convenient monthly pay-

ST MORTGAGE MONEY—

Available immediately on residences
or business property. Low interest
rates; liberal valuations; our own
funds; therefore no delay; no re-
duction required. Mortgage Guar-
antee Company of America, 904
Candler building.

DS PROMPTLY AVAILABLE FOR AT-
NANTA HOMES—
PERAL percentage of value on desirable
ness, apartments and business buildings.
Eight term five years; without annual
action. Seven per cent.

SECURITY MORTGAGE COMPANY,
1415 CANDLER BUILDING.
NUT 4776. ATLANTA, GA.

all the facts in your classified ad.

The Shop-O-scope

Classified Display

Real Estate

HEAT YOUR HOME WITH
A Moncrief Furnace
AND BE COMFORTABLE

COLLEGE PARK

FINE, practically new five-room bungalow in best residential section; large corner lot. We can sell at less than market value if disposed of at once. Mr. Cox or Mr. Younce, with

EVANS & DODD
REALTORS

WAL. 1420. Candler Bldg.

FOR RENT
14TH STREET RESIDENCE

JUST OFF PEACHTREE—Quiet and desirable in every way. In splendid condition.

A. S. Adams-Cates Co.
GRANT BLDG. WALNUT 5477

THE STUYVESANT
50 Juniper St.

NEAR IN. Ideal for business people, small unit apartments; \$50, \$60, \$62.50, \$67.50 a month.

Management

HAAS & HOWELL
Mr. Whitmore
Haas-Howell Bldg. WAL. 3111

Out Peachtree Road
\$5,250—COLONIAL bungalow, large living room, sloop entrance, large side porch, nice lot, fenced. \$500 cash, \$40. month. Call Mr. Cook, Hlmslock 1100-3.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAL. 3255, 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

DRUID HILLS BARGAIN
\$13,500—A BEAUTIFUL two-story

has large living room, breakfast room and lavatory on the first floor; second floor has three large bedrooms and bath. There is space for another bath on the second floor if needed. This is a new home, beautiful interior decorations, clear white oak floors, both up and downstairs, steam heat, handsome electric fixtures, very large cement basement; car rack with two spaces, swimming fountain and pergola. Terms \$2,000 cash, balance \$60.00 per month. carry over loan. Call for interest. Call Harlike or Tomlinson, with

ROCKWOOD Terrace Apt. 1
253 N. Jackson St.
For Jan. 1 Sub-Lease
APARTMENT 1, consisting of four
rooms, two Murphy beds, breakfast
room furnished. In excellent con-
dition. Rate \$60.00. Call at apart-
ment or see
Turman-Brown Co.
210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.
WAlcutt 4274.

OPPORTUNITY breeds are blowing
through the classified columns.

Apartment Exchange

37,500.—WE have a first-class apartment of 10 units containing three bedrooms and a bath in a good locality, paying an annual rental of \$5,675. There is one loan of \$15,000, bearing 7% each on a good interest, and in addition a second loan of \$8,000. The owner is a well-known owner says trade his equity for any place of suburban, north Fulton country, vacant lots or lots or lots. This is a brick building in first-class condition, and you can see for the money. This is a good place for investing well on an investment. If you have any property of the class above mentioned, you will be glad to present same to our client. Call Harlan or Trullinson.

EVANS & DODD
 1122 Canfield Bldg. WAl. 1420

le Drive
rooms and breakfast room,
tile bath. 65 feet frontage,
er; 2 blocks car line. Call
ty Co.
409-10 CANDLER BUILDING

fast room brick bungalow in best
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t beat this. A dandy little home;
arge lot and on car line.

ungalow, hardwood floors, built-
and garage; paved street, near
\$7,300. Reasonable cash payment

t beat this one for a nice little
ge lot and on car line.

cash and \$50 month will buy you

board hungalow on a large lot
Holland furnace and all con-
sult for cash payment. Look at this

light-room two-story home, all con-
crated for two families; splendid
churches. Will sell on easy terms

with all improvements down and ed
ed by beautiful new homes. This
own terms.

L. Morris

1014-34 CANDLER BUILDING

